Moreland team's a winner!

Let's see that spirit!

(see page 11)

we hear you

Any gripes, kudos, or ideas? Call 378-9136 to sound off.

I thought it was funny when Rusty (Hammer) told the Chinese "San Jose's a suburb of Campbell" but I didn't like one other part of that story. Taiwan's not a dirty country. Not when you get out of the big cities. I was there about 20 years ago and I thought parts of it were beautiful.

A VET

I've lived here for over 50 years and I've never had a gripe. But I have one now. The street light near my house has been out for over two weeks now. I called the Police Department twice and they told me to call PG&E. And PG&E gave me the runaround. So I'm calling you.

OLDTIME CITIZEN

Editor's note: We contacted Charlene Case at the Campbell Public Works Department (378-8141) where you should have been referred. While it is PG&E'S responsibility to fix the light, local public works people will check the location of the complaint and get the light pole number. They then send a notice to the utility and, according to Charlene, lights are usually fixed within a week of the call. "If it's more than a burn out thought," she added, "it may take longer." Your complaint was being checked the same day and a letter was to go out.

I'm glad all those kids want a skateboard park. I just wonder if the people who will have to live near it will feel the same way? Didn't the man say about 100 kids a day would use it? That sounds like noise pollution if I ever heard it.

CURIOUS

Editor's note: The developer said about 100 kids at a time. You'd think that many people, of any age, using an outdoor recreational facility would create quite a racket but at least one city commission says it won't. Commissioner John Ashworth of the Parks and Recreation Commission says he visited a facility in southern California and couldn't believe how quiet it was.

That person who says no one ever calls with something good is right! So I'm calling. I just love Campbell. Our family has been here for four years now and we love Morgan Park, the "little town" atmosphere and I also like the idea of getting to sound off in our paper if we want to. Just sign me . . .

HAPPY READER

I have a kudo. I've thought about calling before but I'm a procrastinator. Then I read that comment in "We Hear You" and I had to call. On August 20 a handicapped group held a picnic at John D. Morgan Park. We had several people help but the most helpful was the park security monitor we named, "Rick the Ranger." He helped with tables and even rounded up a stray dog that was bothering a blind girl. I

GETTING your act together can be a problem especially if you're competing against cheerleaders from 35 other high schools and someone says something to break you up. From left, Donna Camara, Cathy Buran and Kim Campbell, Del Mar Junior Varsity Cheerleaders.

RECOVERING nicely the trio went out to win ribbons for their performance as well as the coveted Spirit Stick for the local school. Over 400 girls took part in the recent United Sports Association camp at the University of California at Santa Cruz.

(Photography by Danny Carmain)

'AB 65 will have little effect here'

By JIM PARKER

The failure of the proposed school finance measure in Sacramento last week will have little effect on local taxpayers, according to one high school district official.

Jim Gillespie, finance assistant supt. for the Campbell Union High School District, said Monday in an interview that the failure of AB (Assembly Bill) 65 will have little effect on the Campbell district. Even though school funding will not increase this year Gillespie felt the action would not "raise or lower" the money paid out by local taxpayers.

At the special board meeting last Tuesday afternoon, before the state decision was made public, there had been high hopes the funds would be available to the district. At that meeting Gillespie outlined the possible benefits of AB 65 to board members.

When asked if the funds were deferred to next year, an election year, purposely, Gillespie said that the coming election may have played a part in that decision.

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Public works bill

City gets $439,000 grant

1977 WILL GO down in the Campbell record books as the year of street work. In addition to the massive loop street project and changes to surrounding streets, at least six of the main arterials will be getting a face-lift.

On or before November 17 workmen will begin a street resurfacing project, thanks to the federal Public Works Bill.

Last Friday the city received an "Offer of Grant" from the Economic Development Administration in Washington, D.C. for $439,000 for a massive street resurfacing project. Under the terms of the grant construction must begin within 90 days of receipt of the offer.

A second proposal, $198,000 to expand City Hall facilities, has been okayed by the regional office in Seattle and is now in Washington awaiting final approval — usually a formality.

"I THINK this is going to be money very, very well spent," Public Works Director Joe Elliott commented Monday. "And I hope this is the beginning of a new high priority in this city for streets." In the past, Elliott added, we have not placed the emphasis we should have in this area.

A priority list for the resurfacing work has been compiled by Elliott's office and includes:

- Campbell avenue: four stretches of road including the area between Bascom and Leigh on E. Campbell ave.
- Winchester boulevard between Campbell and Budd avenues.
- Harrison street
- Latimer avenue; most of that street.
- McGlincey lane
- Virginia avenue

THE FEVERISH activity in the Public Works Department won't lessen, now that the city's received the official go-ahead on the project. If anything, it will speed up. To meet the federal deadlines, as well as regulations and accounting procedures the department, and the Finance Director, will be on a crash program which includes work now underway by testing engineers on the selected streets. A structural analysis was begun on Wednesday to determine the amount and type of material needed for each stretch of road.

Elliott's office will also have to check with all contractors to make sure they meet the government's minimum minority hiring standards.

The second project, awaiting final approval, would convert the unused lower level of City Hall into offices for finance, accounting, purchasing, data processing, community services and the city print shop. Word on that grant is expected sometime this week.

THE GOAL OF Public Works Bill financing is to stimulate jobs by providing funds for eligible city projects throughout the country. On the first go-round in funding earlier this year Campbell came up with "zero." The second application period may net this city a total of $637,000.

That tentative total was based on a formula using the average unemployment rate and the average number of unemployed people in this area from March 1976 to February 1977.

Talented miss heads for the U.S. finals

Miss California

Getting ready to leave for the national talent contest in Memphis, Tennessee, next Thursday, September 8, is Campbell's Samantha Ann Steiner, who captured the state Little Miss Talent title with her jazz baton routine in June. The eight-year-old Coventry School third grader will be competing against 49 other youngsters for the Little Miss Nationwide Talent title. Numerous local merchants and individuals donated funds for the $200 Memphis pageant expenses for the local girl. Samantha, daughter of Ray and Jan Steiner of Campbell, also earned the title Primary Grand Champion Dance Twirler in national competition in Denver earlier this month.

(Photography by Amy Huntoon)

No change for city advisory teams

THE MOVE by the City Council to conserve energy by having city commissions meet on either Monday or Tuesday night didn't sit well with two of those groups. And a compromise move didn't work either last week.

Originally Building Official Wally Byron told councilmen the city could effect substantial savings on the heating and electrical bill if the large civic center complex only had to be kept ready for meetings four or six nights a month instead of the usual six, eight or more. The suggestion was made that the Parks and Recreation and Civic Improvement Commissions change their meeting dates to either Monday or Tuesday night to coincide with Council of Planning Commission meetings. That way the commissions, with few visitors, could use the downstairs employee's lounge while the other groups use the Council Chamber.

THAT suggestion though didn't get enthusiastic response from the commissions. They reported they purposely set their meetings for other nights so members can attend Council or planning meetings.

Last week Councilman Rusty Hammer moved that the two commissions be directed to hold their meetings in the employee's lounge on their regular Wednesday and Thursday night meeting dates. If they planned public hearings or had a substantial audience, those sessions could be moved to the Council Chamber, he added.

That motion failed with Hammer and Councilman Ralph Doetsch in favor and Mayor Bill Podgorsek and Councilmen Dean Chamberlin and Norm Paul opposed.

NEW FOREIGN LANGUAGE SCHOOL

Century School of Languages, Inc., a new foreign language school and translation service, recently opened its doors at 960 Saratoga ave. near Williams road.

The school is operated by Gunter Barth, former director of the Berlitz School of Languages in Palo Alto and Patricia Brie, also formerly of Berlitz.

GET ACQUAINTED MESSAGE FROM THE CAMPBELL EXCHANGE CLUB

Robert Gionfriddo
Campbell Exchange Club

Bob Gionfriddo comes to us from the Connecticut Exchange Club. He is the business development officer of the Union Bank in the Park Center Plaza in San Jose. Awarded Outstanding Young Man of America designation for 1975-76, Bob has had an extensive education as a graduate from Fairfield University in Connecticut and with postgraduate studies at Loyola University of Chicago in Rome, Italy.

His energies are expressed in his membership in the Fairfield University Alumni Club and as vice president of U.S. Jaycees from 1974-75.

We can tell that he is intelligent because he has served for six years in the U.S. Army reserve in military intelligence.

His hobbies include tennis, golf and he has an artistic talent for painting. Married, he lives with his wife, Jane, and daughter Ari in San Jose.

THE LIBRARY Community Room was buzzing last week at the annual Summer Reading Fun party. Over 175 youngsters, in and out of costume, showed up to have refreshments, play games and receive their certificates for reading 10 or more books during the summer. Above, from left, Trudy Harris came dressed as a mouse while Eric Spinale was "The Cat in the Hat." Staff members got into the spirit of the day too with a Raggedy Ann and Minnie Mouse helping library patrons upstairs until party time. Regional Librarian Beverly Booth was decked out that day as "Mother Nature."

(Photography by Amy Huntoon)

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Seven picked as top school administrators

By OPAL McLEAN

Three women were among the seven appointments made last week by the Campbell Union School District Board of Trustees at a special noon meeting.

The permanent appointments are the results of a process that started in October 1976 and begun formally in June of this year.

Myra Castner, appointed Principal of Moorpark Elementary, was acting vice principal of Marshall Lane from Sept. 1976 to May, 1977.

Her credentials are elimentary education, reading linguistics, and administrative intern. Her experience includes four years as a summer school principal, district master teacher, and an extensive background as a reading specialist.

The only vice-principal appointed was Lois Adams who was named to the Monroe Elementary School. Mrs. Adams, an elementary school teacher, has credentials in general elementary education and administration.

Dr. Hazel I. Gray, new to the district, has served as an administrator at San Jose City College for the past two years.

She was named Coordinator of Special Education and Pupil Services and her credentials include general administration, pupil personnel with school psychologist endorsement, general elementary and secondary education. Also, special education for the deaf and hard of hearing.

One of the five new principals, Robert Mannini, is also new to the district.

For the past year he served as principal of Westlake Elementary in the Jefferson School District in San Mateo and has been appointed to Marshall Lane School.

Mannini served as vice-principal at Jefferson School District and Dean of Students at John Sweet High School.

His credentials are general secondary and elementary education and general administration.

Gordon Vallandigham, new principal of Campbell Jr. High, was acting principal of Moorpark from May to June, 1977.

He was also acting vice-principal at Monroe in the Fall of 1976 and taught elementary and jr. high school from 1971 to 1976. His degrees are in general elementary and administrative services.

Steve Braley was appointed as principal of Monroe School after serving one year as acting principal.

From 1973 to 1976, he was vice-principal of Rolling Hills Jr. High School.

Braley's degrees are in general elementary education, elementary administration and education administration.

Stan Johnson, who has credentials in elementary education, reading linguistics and administrative intern, was named principal of Lynnhaven after serving as acting principal from 1976 to 1977.

He was a teacher from 1955 to 1968 and was a reading specialist from 1968 to 1969 at Blackford.

Johnson has served as vice-principal both at Blackford and Hazelwood.

INSTALLED in its new resting place is the old mission bell donated by the Pundita Club to St. Lucy's Catholic church. Last Thursday a rededication ceremony was held at the local church with Archbishop John R. Quinn, D.D. of San Francisco (left) blessing the bell which originally stood on the southwest corner of Campbell ave. at Winchester when that property belonged to the high school district. It was later moved to the northeast corner of that intersection until taken down for safekeeping by the city last year. The bell, officially dedicated by the Punditas during the Early Settler's festivities in 1912, is now at home in front of the local Catholic church. Pictured at the ceremonies, from left, are Archbishop Quinn, Pundita members Hilda Peck, Edna Jones, Claire Harriman, Alva Dodge, Agnes Rucker, Mrs. George Rucker, Jane Stevenson, Maj Meitchell, Margaret Reeden, Clara Wheeler and Ethel Vaughn. At right is Father Leonard Bose of St. Lucy's.

(Photography by Tag Gregory)

CAMPBELL'S Don Miller and Xenarbor IV, his computer chess partner, didn't fare too well at the recent Eastridge Open Chess Tournament. The two won just one game of three. But they're not easily discouraged. The chess board is humming these days in preparation for the Northern American Computer Chess Championships in Seattle October 19-22.

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Burglary crackdown

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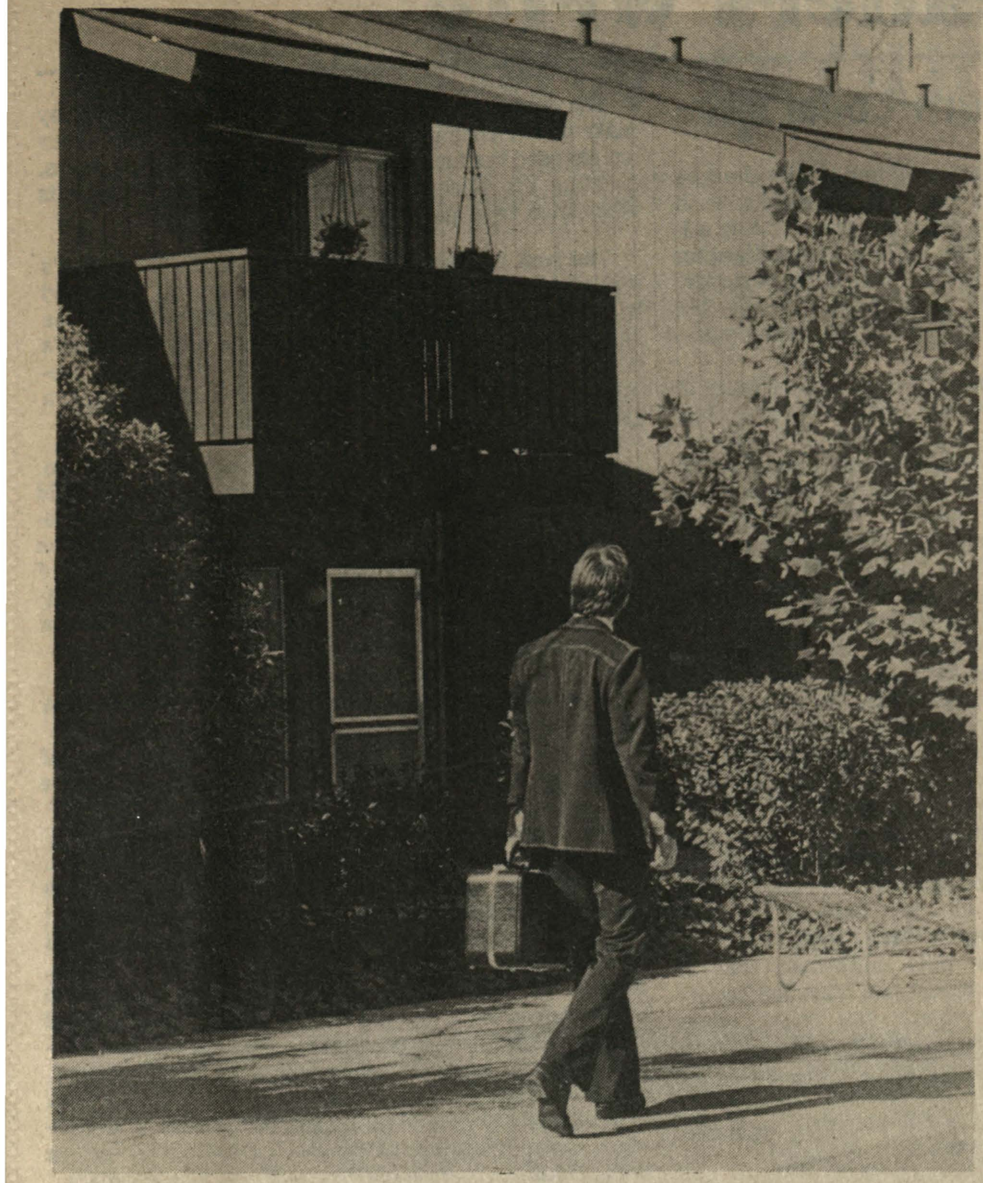


THIS INNOCENT-LOOKING man could be a salesman calling on a client or a claims adjuster doing his job. But he isn't. According to Sgt. Wallace of the Campbell Police Department, this is the way a burglar looks. They're not the unshaven, sloppily dressed person, Wallace adds. They're dressed like you and I and do their best to fit into the surroundings. This common misconception is one reason why more burglars aren't reported. "But he didn't LOOK like a burglar," is a common statement by witnesses.

A FEW minutes after strolling into a Campbell apartment complex, this "burglar" was plying his trade; forcing open the front door to one of the units so swiftly he wasn't noticed by any of the tenants. The second greatest problem for police, in curbing the burglary rate, is with apathetic neighbors, particularly in apartment buildings.

(Photography by Amy Huntoon)

By PAT SAFFORD

A NOSY neighbor is a good neighbor.

Not the type that keeps a close check on what time you got in from the party and spreads it around the neighborhood. Or complains every time your child bounces a ball onto her lawn.

The good nosy neighbor keeps an eye out in the neighborhood or around the apartment and reports any suspicious circumstances. And if more people were this way, the high burglary rate in Campbell and surrounding cities could be cut drastically.

This week the Campbell Police Department launched a community-awareness program designed to help reduce local burglary statistics. Over the next several months the department will be concentrating in three areas; apartments, businesses and residential neighborhoods.

LEADING THE program is Sgt. Bob Wallace who, with the help of new CETA employees Phil Edmonds and Terry Sisler, will be arranging meetings at large Campbell apartment complexes during the next few weeks.

Campbell has already reduced its burglary rate by 13.8 per cent compared to last year at this time (738 burglaries reported in the first seven months of 1976 compared to 636 for this year) but Wallace wants to see those numbers reduced further.

His goal over the next year is to increase burglary arrests by 10 per cent, decrease the value of theft losses by 20 per cent, decrease the value of theft losses by 20 per cent and increase the recovery rate of stolen items by 20 per cent.

To do that he's devised a plan which will concentrate on several areas of crime prevention; advising on the best type locks to use (the casual thief is responsible for 75 per cent of the burglaries), encouraging people to check-out the special engraving equipment on loan from the police department to mark their valuables and getting across the fact that a good nosy neighbor is the best protection people have against theft losses. That is, next to the police department.

IN ADDITION Wallace has on order 10,000 pamphlets to alert local residents to ways to prevent burglaries. "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner?," one of the captions reads, along with a drawing of a burglar forcing his way in a window.

And failure to lock homes or cars is a big factor in the crime statistics.

"Over 50 per cent of the crimes reported are not forcible entry," Wallace noted. For the professional burglar, special locks aren't going to help a lot but for the 75 per cent who are amateurs thiefs, it can mean the critical difference.

The first target area in the burglary prevention campaign is apartments; the most difficult to handle as far as getting neighbors to call in.

"This is YOUR apartment," Wallace is telling residents.

And a little bit of suspicion about unusual activity could mean the difference between a secure apartment and one that has been burglarized.

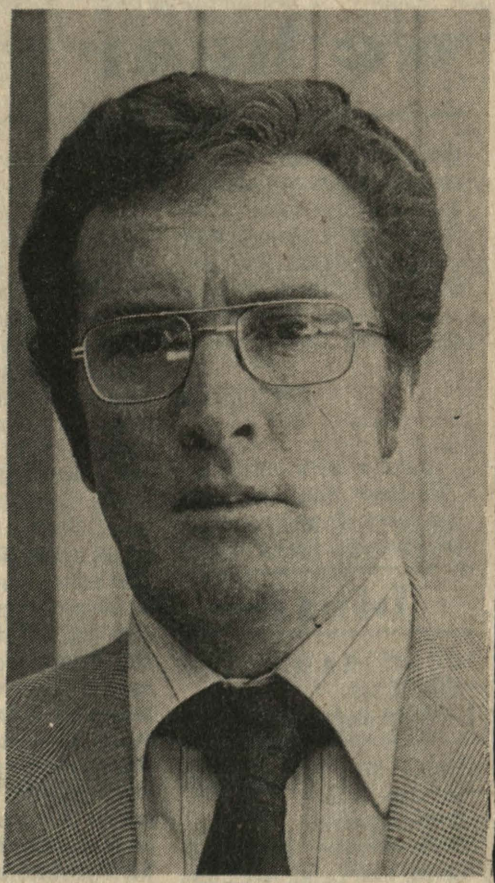
A FAVORITE ruse of the burglar is to ring a doorbell to find out if someone's home.

"Does Diggy Swartz live here anymore?" may be the innocent question of a person who has lost his way. It could also be the stock in trade of the burglar.

Instead of ignoring such a visitor, it might be a good idea to keep an eye on him for a while and see if he tries the same approach at a neighboring house or apartment.

And if you think something's suspicious, call the police.

"We'll take anonymous phone calls," Wallace adds.



SGT. BOB WALLACE

LOOKING through the 1977 Fall Schedule of Classes for adult education is Caroline Stavolone, graphic arts technician for MAEP. Registration for the hundreds of classes being offered this fall began on August 29 and most classes get underway the week of September 12. Caroline, by the way, plans to take a photography course this year. If you have not received your course schedule in the mail, copies are available at the Campbell library, 70 N. Central ave.

NOTICE

DEADLINE THIS WEEK

Display Ads —
Noon Thurs.

CLOSED MONDAY
SEPT. 5th
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PUBLIC NOTICES

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

The following person has abandoned the use of the fictitious business name The Outrigger at 2110 Winchester Blvd., Campbell, CA. 95008.

Sal Zimmitti, 584 Fourth St., San Francisco, CA. 94107.

This business was conducted by Bamboo Reef Enterprises, Inc.

/s/ Sal Zimmitti

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on Aug. 15, 1977

John Kazubowski
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NOW, THEREFORE, the City Council of the City of Campbell does ordain as follows:

SECTION ONE: The sum of One Million, Five Hundred Thirteen Thousand, Three Hundred Sixty-Five Dollars ($1,513,365) is hereby fixed as the amount of money to be raised by taxation of taxable property in the City of Campbell as a revenue to operate the various City departments and to pay City indebtedness for the fiscal year.

PASSED AND ADOPTED this 22nd day of August, 1977, by the following vote:

AYES: Councilmen: Chamberlin, Doetsch, Hammer, Paul, Podgorsek

NOES: Councilmen: None

ABSENT: Councilmen: None

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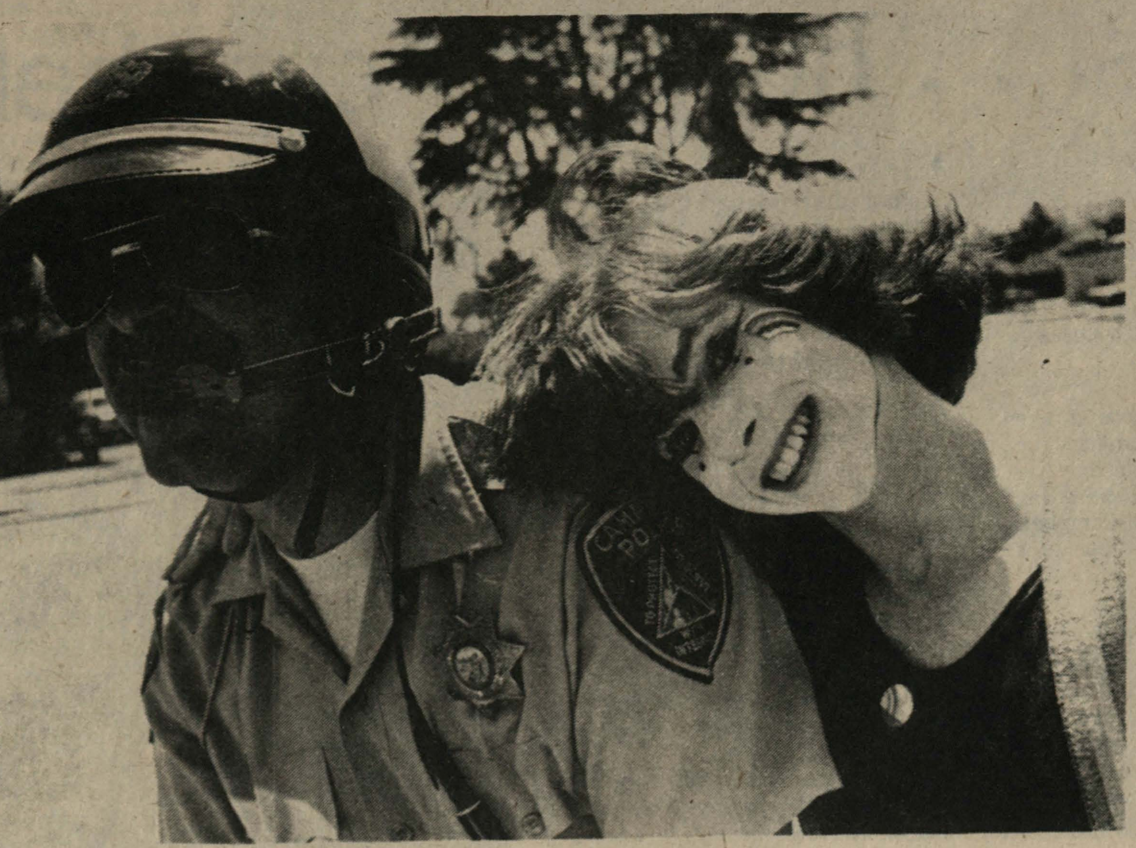

Embarrassed by some unexpected attention from a member of The Silent Company mime troupe is Campbell motorcycle officer Alan Wheeler. This week marks the kick-off of a local anti-burglary campaign designed to cut down on losses and help owners recover their property when they are robbed.
(Photography by Ray Downey-Laskowitz)

Pet patrol

MUST GIVE UP 'BIG FOOT'

Local family is looking for a good home, with a big yard, for a pure black labrador puppy about three or four months old with big feet. He's a stray and loves children.

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Take note

RED CROSS

"Community Preparedness" is the topic of the Tuesday, September 13 meeting of the Santa Clara Valley Chapter of American Red Cross.

Members and interested guests are invited to hear Frank Holt, coordinator of the county Office of Emergency Services speak that evening starting at 7:30 p.m. in the 333 McKendrie st. center in San Jose.

we hear you

think those guys, and especially Rick are doing a good job. But there is one thing. That's quite a walk back and forth from the Budd ave. side of the park to Rincon ave. Maybe the city could get them a bicycle.

IMPRESSED

I got a kick out of the "We Hear You" comment last week from that business person. So we should "bend the law" just a little for the small businessman to give him a break. And he'd also use "legal" harassment, he says, on the Youth Commission. As long as we're bending a little why don't we give him a further break by dispensing with the minimum wage laws, that would save money. Then, to help him more, we could use lower safety and health standards. There's some more bucks saved. Personally, I find school age kids a pain in the neck sometimes and I've had theft problems too. But it isn't from just one age. In fact, your average housewife is the type that steals the most. And if that store owner lost $16,000 in just one year from theft, maybe he should take a look at other possibilities. Studies done show stores lose more through inside theft than from shoplifting.

BUSINESSMAN

Editor's note: Just to set the record straight, it wasn't a he that called. It was a she.

Any gripes, kudos, or ideas? Call 378-9136 to sound off.

births

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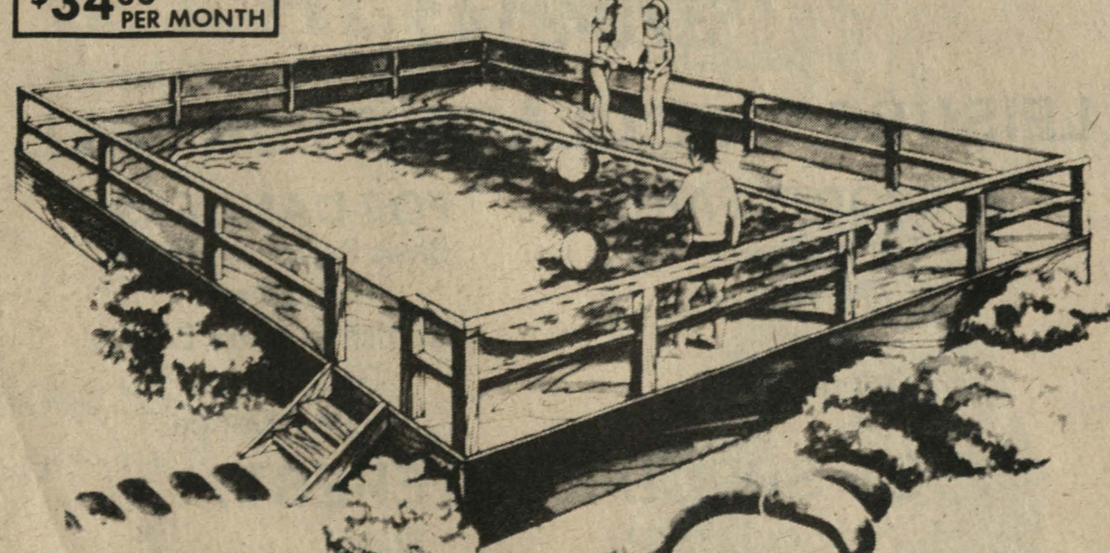

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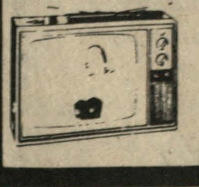

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Open letter from Local 911

Jack Anderson has published a column of false charges about this local. Although the column speaks with arrogent self-assurance, the reporter who wrote it admitted that all the government is doing is investigating charges made by a "disgruntled" member. The reporter, Mark Smolonsky; Jack Anderson's assistant, made this admission in an interview with Los Angeles radio station KFWB.

Although we are disappointed by the irresponsibility of the press in this case, we are not surprised. The press has traditionally ignored the accomplishments of the Teamsters and has attacked us with enthusiasm. And whenever a reporter or editor is proved wrong, the correction is ignored or inconspiciously buried. To self-righteous journalists, it is unimportant that reputations can be ruined and families can suffer from a "trial in the press."

Despite the allegations made in the press, WE DENY ANY CHARGES OF WRONGDOING. Although many of us will suffer from the bad publicity, the outcome will vindicate us. It will be proved that we are again the victims of false and irresponsible charges, and we are confident Local 911 will emerge unscathed.

It will, however, take time, Although trial by press is swift, our legal system is not. Labor history tells us that such matters often take a long time to resolve.

We understand that some investigatory agencies would rather investigate the Teamsters than any other organization. We know that some law enforcement officials feel that Teamsters scalps on their belts. . . and the ongoing publicity . . . are steps toward higher office.

But more important, we fully understand that if American business and government can crack the Teamster foundations they can crack the entire labor movement. Being the biggest and strongest union brings with it the responsibility of having to man the front lines. And being on the front line means having to incur the blows of an irresponsible national columnist and the public "flap" from such an agency investigation.

The Teamsters will not be intimidated. Dispite the abuse we get in the press, Teamsters are still proud to say their members are among the highest paid workers in the country. Despite the media smear the International Brotherhood of Teamsters continues to be the strongest and most powerful labor union in the world. And despite the harassment, we will continue to represent our members in a professional and efficient manner.

We will not allow these abuses to district us from representing our members in an efficient, professional and productive manner.

A. Dotson Bennett, secretary-treasurer
California Teamsters Public, Professional
and Medical Employees Union, Local 911

No room for tiny tots

EDITOR:

Campbell's Community Services during the past few years has been able to offer a Tiny Tots Program which has benefited both preschoolers and their parents.

The children in Tiny Tots learn to be independent. They make new friends and learn to get along with them. They are exposed to simple concepts — shapes, colors, seasons, counting, etc. They learn to respect and respond to adults other than their parents.

The past two teachers have been superb. Last year's teacher, Mrs. Jane Rowbottom, was warm, firm, and friendly with the children. During her three sessions, the children visited Vasona, the fire station and Westmont's farm. During each hour and a half period, the preschoolers usually participated in an art activity, snack, a group game, story, singing and a play time.

Parents also have enjoyed the Tiny Tots Program. Twice a session a parent stays to help and see her child participate. The program also gives parents a twice-weekly time to shop, visit or spend additional time on housework or younger children, without the company of their preschooler. Tiny Tots has been reasonably priced; $15 for 20 meetings. It has been an ideal program for children of non-working mothers.

This fall Community Services will not be able to offer a Tiny Tots Program. No one could find room.

Mrs. N. Leupold
113 Christopher ave.

Editor's note: We contacted Barbara Harison, coordinator of Campbell Community Services. You're correct. No Tiny Tots, or other daytime programs, have been scheduled for this fall due to a lack of facilities. Campbell Junior High School, where the program has been held, will be full this fall with the Transfer of Blackford students. Harison said calls to other local school principals resulted in turndowns there too with one exception. One principal said he might have something but won't know until September. The vacant Hamilton School could not be used, school district officials said, and two other possibilities weren't suitable for the program; the library and clubhouse at John D. Morgan Park. So, for now, its "no go" on the popular program which served 80 to 100 local tots.

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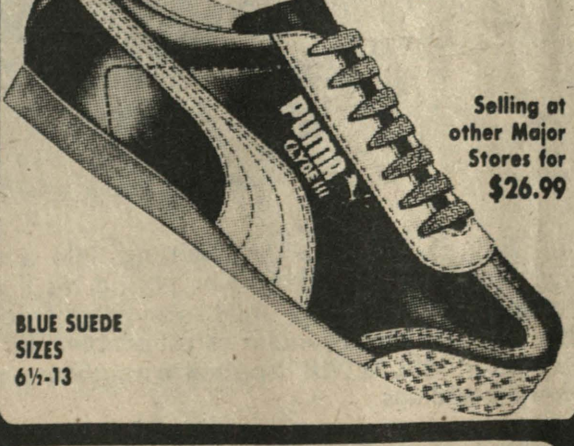

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Helping the jobless keeps new group busy

AN EMPLOYMENT program, the only Campbell-based community project to receive funding through the Manpower Board's federal windfall, has moved to Santa Clara. At least the office has.

Roberto Garcia, president of West Valley Chicano Neighborhood Enterprises, Inc. said last week his group tried to find a Campbell location for their new field office but rents were too high here.

The program, which received $60,000 in funding through March of 1978, will still be serving Campbell and other West Valley cities and most members of the Board of Directors are Campbell residents.

In addition to the field office, the temporary grant from the Santa Clara Valley Employment and Training (Manpower) Board has funded a career counselor (Art Lomas), employment developer, pre employment developer and one clerical position.

IN ADDITION the five members of the enterprises board also donate their time.

One board member, Felix Ortiz is temporarily on leave from that post to serve as financial aids counselor; a paid position in the new project.

Other board members are equally involved. Garcia, a self help supervisor for West Valley College, serves as board president; Rocky Barrera, administrative assistant for the County Office of Education serves as a counseling specialist; Manuel Morado, a residental assistant at the Job Corps center, is fiscal specialist as is Luciano Aldana, a University of Santa Clara student majoring in personnel management.

Goal of the new program, Garcia said last week, is to help the low income and long term unemployed to get jobs with specific target groups minorities, women and single heads of households. This is accomplished through helping people learn how to make the best use of their skills in the job market, a task the local group has performed on an informal basis for the past nine months.

COUNSELORS ALSO beat the bushes for jobs, including those which combine training with pay.

Right now that new field office is about 80 per cent operational, Garcia says. Still to be filled is the instructor position.

And West Valley Chicano Neighborhood Enterprises, Inc. is itself the best testimonial for the way low income people can find a place in the job market. All the directors came through the education-better pay process and met while they were West Valley College students.

Today they run a corporation which provides services in five areas; including employment which the job help program falls under.

Other areas are education, media, research and development and small business development.

In the latter category, Garcia says they act as consultants helping people set up their own business.

Their community research projects include gathering information for agencies and for study purposes.

Anyone that needs help breaking into or staying in the job market can call the Community Employment Program at 246-6041.

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GREETING owners of a Sunnyvale restaurant is Carlos Lopez, who works with the new Community Employment Program. Lup Perez and her son Roberto, have recently hired a referral from the Campbell-based program. Goal of the group is to help as many of the 700 eligible local people in the 10-months the program is funded for.
(Photography by Amy Huntoon)

newsbriefs

HISTORIC COMMITTEE SEEKS MEMBERS

Three citizens-at-large will be selected by the Campbell City Council to serve on the new Historic Preservation Committee.

Deadline for submitting applications is September 30.

This group, which will study possible ways for the city to develop a historic preservation program, will also be made up of representatives of the Council, Civic Improvement Commission and Planning Commission.

Requirements for citizen members include those residing within the city limits who will be able to attend night meetings.

Applications can be obtained by visiting the City Clerk's Office, 75 N. Central ave. or by calling 378-8141 weekdays.

TENNIS LESSONS

Camden, Prospect and Blackford High Schools will be the sites of the Recreation Tennis Program sponsored by San Jose Parks and Recreation Department.

The fall program begins September 19 and will include weeknights or Saturdays in the three-week sessions.

Youth classes are available for those eight through 14 with adult classes for those 15 and older.

Beginning classes will be taught, along with advanced beginning and intermediate.

Call 277-4661 weekdays for class schedules and more information.

SOME YARD SALE

Parking was at a premium on Hacienda ave. recently as the Hayes family, 880 Hacienda, put on a gigantic rummage-yard sale with proceeds going to the HOPE Rehabilitation Center.

The neighborhood was very supportive of the fund-raiser, says Valerie Hayes, and the number 60 bus even stopped and the driver and passengers got out and bought sale items.

A total of $1,500 was raised for the local HOPE Center and will be used to sponsor a four day trip to Disneyland and the Universal Studios for the 110 adult clients at the rehab center.

So far the HOPE auxiliary has raised $5,000 for the trip through a pancake breakfast, candy sale, luncheon and the yard sale.

They have $3,000 more to go.

POETRY CONTEST

Polished and not-so-polished poets are invited to enter the 15th annual poetry contest sponsored by the California Federation of Chaparral Poets CFCP), Deadline for entries is September 15.

For contest details and more information contact CFCP President Edwin Falkowski at 208 W. Latimer ave. in Campbell.

BRIDGE TOURNEY

Loretta Swisher of Campbell was a winner in the 1976 Special Olympics Bridge Tournament and she, and other locals will be vying in the 1977 competition which gets underway in October.

Proceeds go to the Special Olympics fund for the retarded.

For more information on this seven month tournament contact Shirley Zarcone at 252-0274.

ANNUAL NUTCRACKER AUDITIONS

Preparations are underway for the 12th annual production of The Nutcracker Ballet and auditions have been scheduled for September 17, 18 and 24th at the Los Gatos Academy of Dance, 17 Lyndon ave.

Ballet dancers of all ages are welcome to audition and boys, including non-dancers, are needed for the first act party scene as well as for Freddy and the Nutcracker Prince.

For more information contact the Academy at 354-1727.

YOUNG VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

The Youth Science Institute is looking for young people who can help conduct nature walks and teach science lessons to school groups beginning this fall. Training will be given by YSI's professional staff.

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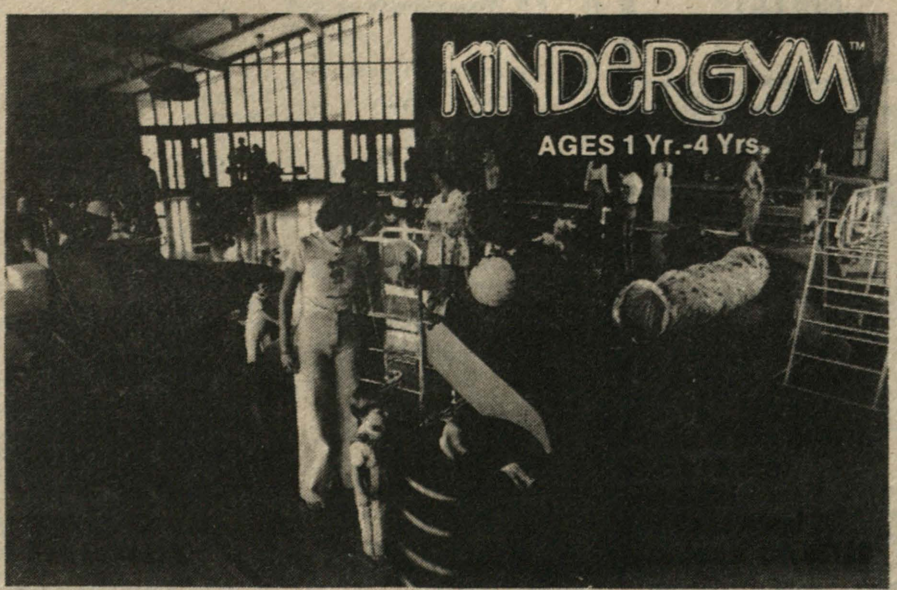


APPOINTED to the Campbell Parks and Recreation Commission last week by the City Council was Dwayne (Dewey) Reed, 35, of 890 Scott court. The local man, who runs an electronic assembly business out of his home, is a product of local schools. He attended San Tomas, Campbell grammar and graduated from Campbell High School and West Valley College. He recently received his B.A. degree from Redlands University. He and his wife Dorothea have two children and Dewey has two main outside interests: youth sports and historic preservation. Last year he served as Campbell Bobby Sox League President.
(Photography by Amy Huntoon)

Future farmers come home with dozens of prizes

Local Future Farmers of America students came home with enough prize ribbons to paper a room from the Santa Clara County Fair.

Winners and their divisions include:

DAIRY GOATS: Tracy Park, Campbell FFA, three first places.

RABBITS: Tom Bowman of Camden FFA had five first place, four second and two third place ribbons while Gale Costa has awarded a first place. Paul Passantino of Campbell had two firsts and a third.

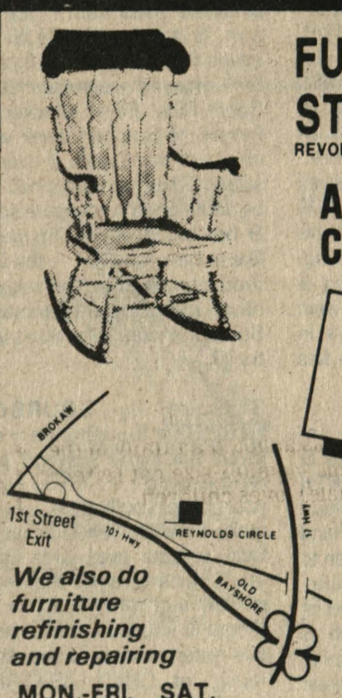
POULTRY, DUCKS, GEESE, PIGEONS: Michael Phillips of Campbell FFA won two first, three second and three third place ribbons while Paul Passantino of Campbell had two firsts and a second. Richard Baker of Camden came home with two firsts, a second and three thirds.

AGRICULTURAL MECHANICS: Richard Baker of Camden took three first places and a second while Kevin Sherman had a third place.

BEEF CATTLE: Camden FFA winners included: Laura Atkin (a first and second), Richard Baker (second), Gary Costa (first), Lisa Crittenden (first), Kimberly Karlson (third), Helen Longley (first), Christopher O'Brien (second), Kirk Rattenne (first), Stfan Schaefer (first), Kevin Sherman (third), Ronald Ayers (second), Maria Colon (third), Marianne Eden (first), Eva High (second) and Kevin Orsetti (second). Campbell FFA winners were: Lynell Broadstone (third), Lanny Gillming (second), Carl Gordon (second), Scott Grindstaff (first and third), Julie Hope (third), John Lopez (second) Elizabeth McPeak (second), Paul Passantino (third), Michael Phillips (seocnd), Terri Sheahan (first), Eddie Smead (third), and Kyle Stephens (third).

SHEEP AND WOOL: Campbell FFA winners were: Pati Callahan (first and second), Florence Conklin (second), Teresa Conklin (first), Julie Hope (first), Eileen Macken (second), Tracy Park (first), Delva Stephenson (second), Jim Wagner (second) and Jennifer Wines (first). Camden FFA winners included; Lachele Auvigne (second), Lisa Cirttenden (first), Jeanie Groces (second), Lynn Stirling (first), Sandy Talley (first and second), Mike Wiesendanger (second) and Nancy Woodfill (first).

SWINE: Camden FFA winners were: DeeDee Baker (first), Johnny Baker (third), Tom Bowman, (first and second), Kathy Colby (second), Barbara Drager (second), Jeanie Groves (first), Suzanne Iadiano (first), Eric Opine (second) Ken Reid (third), Dan Sage (third) and Jeff Shepherd (first). Campbell FFA winners included: Donald Brusin (third), Pati Callahan (first), Karolyn Chole (third), Tom Chole (second), James Corbett (second), Janice Devoe (second), Mark Freitas (first), Carl Cordon (second), Bruce Haynes (second), Julie Hope (second), Sharleen Topes (second), Terry Maness (second), Steve O'Neill (third), Paulette Rinck (third), Jack Santa (second), Chuck Secarci (second), Mark Sanksley (first), Gordon Troup (third), David Tuller (third) Jim Wagner (third), and Jennifer Wines (second).



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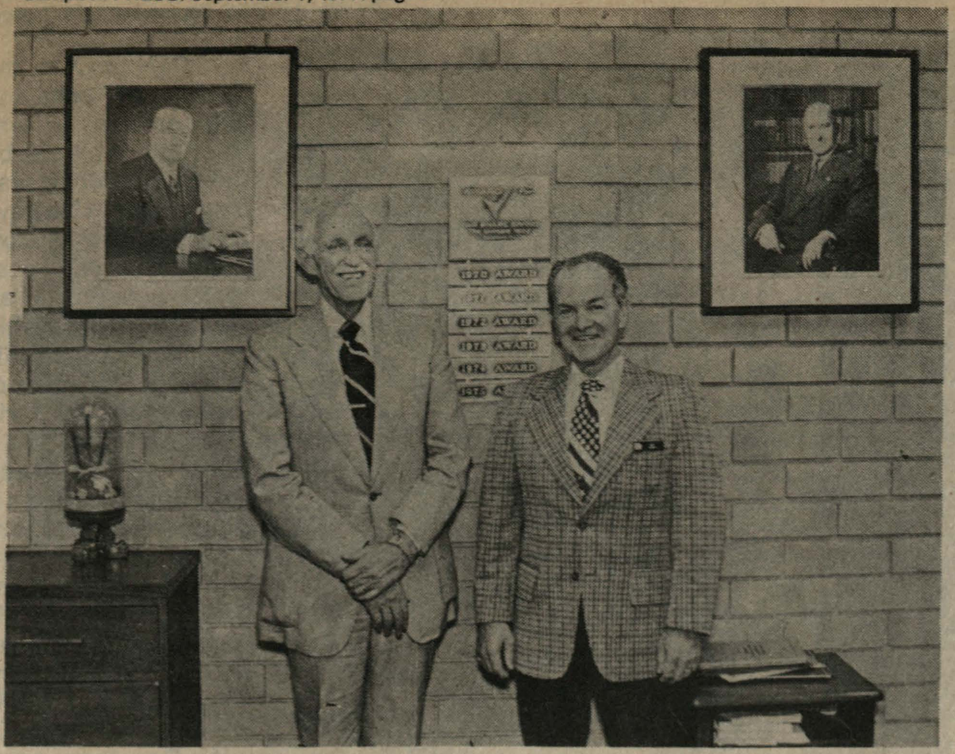

TWO LOCAL banking executives are retiring this summer after a combined total of 87 years in the banking business. From left, Ed Fabbri, vice president and manager of the PruneYard Bank of America and Ray Snow, manager of the downtown Campbell branch, will be hanging up their ledger books.
(Photography by Amy Huntoon)

Two are retiring after 87 years in bank business

Community groups take note. Two local leaders will have more free time on their hands soon with their retirement after four score and seven years in the banking business.

Ed Fabbri, named Campbell Citizen of the Year by the Chamber of Commerce last year, is retiring as vice president and manager of the Bank of America Pruneyard branch September 30.

Ray Snow, active in civic affairs in Los Altos, retired August 31 after 46 years of service.

Fabbri, 59, joined the bank in 1936 as a check sorter and later transferred to Mt. View before joining the U.S. Army in 1941 and putting in five years of active duty including a tour in the south Pacific. He left the 40th infantry division in 1945 as a staff sergeant. Back in the banking business, Fabbri later served in Soledad, Gilroy, Monterey and Fremont before being transferred to the 2nd street and S. Carlos branch in San Jose in 1966 as a loan officer. In April of 1969 he came to the old downtown Campbell branch as manager and was named manager of both Campbell branch offices in 1970.

Ed, a campbell resident, says he enjoys good health and plans to travel around his native state, California, with his retirement.

Snow, a native of Michigan, joined the bank as a messenger at the 2nd and San Carlos branch and advanced through several posts there until he was named note teller in 1945. A year later he was promoted to officer status and assigned to the Menlo Park branch where he was named assistant manager.

Later service included manager of the San Antonio branch in Mt. View and manager of the Los Gatos branch. Snow has been associated with the Campbell branch since 1968, first as assistant manager for two years and then as manager for the past seven years.

Moreland schools serve duo purpose

The Moreland School District will be receiving more than $175,000 for the partial or total lease of 12 district schools to four agencies this year.

Total space leased has amounted to 92,696 square feet to date and charges are based on district costs including utilities, maintenance and custodial services.

Under a new state law, AB 2882, districts were required to change their leasing procedures this year and a district advisory committee was formed to report to school trustees.

The committee, headed by Norman Russell, recommended that the lease arrangements be continued for next year.

Agencies and their use of local schools include;

COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS (for education of handicapped children):

Amber Drive School (6,720 feet . .. seven rooms), Coventry (5,760 feet . . . six rooms), El Quito Park (27,934 . . . entire school), Phelan (4,406 . . . 4 rooms), Bucknall (1,561 feet . . . 1 room), Castro (960 . . . 1 room), Anderson (1,920 feet . . . two rooms), Latimer (2,428 . . . two rooms) and Strawberry Park (1,365 feet . . . one room).

SAN JOSE UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT-METROPOLITAN ADULT EDUCATION:

Moreland School (32,592 square feet . . . entire school).

CALIFORNIA SCHOOL OF LEARNING SYSTEMS (CASOLS) for education of learning disabled children:

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If your family likes to be entertained as well as wined & dined, I suggest the **94TH AERO SQUADRON** where they can watch the planes land at the S.J. Airport and listen to the tower give landing instructions from the headphones at each table. Sun. Brunch is served from 10-2:45 w/dinner 4:30-10:45 p.m. There's a great disco in the downstairs bunker lounge playing music for all age levels & believe me, you won't find another restaurant/lounge w/a decor to equal.

When I recently stopped by **CLEMENTINE'S** it was filled w/the luncheon crowd who had been shopping in the new Stfd. Shopping Ctr — it was evident they were now relaxing over a cool libation & enjoying a delightful lunch amongst the memorabilia of the 1920 flapper days. I'm absolutely entranced w/the huge silk tiffany shades which hang over the tables — the lovely hues of violet, lime, blue & buttercup yellow are outstanding. A spectacular decor & a fine restaurant.

Sun. Buffet luncheon at the **DRYING SHED** from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. & it only costs $4.95 for adults ($2.95 child). My friends & I enjoyed marvelous BBQ Spare Ribs, Baked Chicken & Petrale of Sole last week w/a choice of many vegs. & over 15 salads. This was all topped off by some good homemade soup & hot bread — just the way I like to have it served — the fine food combined w/the relaxed decor made this a memorable Sun. luncheon. Why don't you try it?

Stopped by **BOURBON STREET** for Sun. Brunch & enjoyed the lively dixieland jazz on the patio . . . if you close your eyes you'll think you're really down in New Orleans; in fact, w/your eyes wide open you'll think so since the decor is truly authentic. Stop by for dinner & linger on to hear both live entertainment & the disco music of CHAD JEFFERIES (the D.J. w/the sexy voice).

Here's good news for **SENOR PEPE** fans . . . if you've enjoyed the great Mexican hospitality at the Foster City **SENOR PEPE** "by the waters edge," look forward to another great dining experience w/the NEW **SENOR PEPE** "Under the Oaks" in Cupertino about mid-Sept. . . in the Oaks Shopping Center. It w/feature a colorful D.R. plus an outdoor patio w/umbrella tables. The same fine homecooked Mexican cuisine & libations w/be available. Continuous dining from 11:30 a.m.-11 p.m. & until midnight on Fri. & Sat. (also a Sun. Brunch). Owners Chris Vlassis & Peter Brallier promise this w/be as exciting & authentic as a trip to Old Mexico.

I think the **BLACK KETTLE RESTAURANT** in the Factory is a real "discovery" . . . not only is the food excellent, but the "prices are right" — Teriyaki Steak-a-Bob $6.25, BBQ Prime Rib Bones $5.95, Alaskan King Crab Legs, $8.25, & delicious Steamed Clams, $6.95. All entrees incl. baked potato or rice pilaf, a loaf of hot bread, & a trip to their salad bar where fr. garden vegs. are complimented by homemade dressings. Great!

There are 5 **SIRLOIN AND BREW UNLIMITED** restaurants in the Bay Area, incl. Saratoga, Fremont & Belmont, each w/a distinctive decor & individual personality. Some feature photos of early pioneers of the West, incl. actual prospectors. Others feature authentic nautical themes, old ships, lanterns, etc., & waitresses wear attractive street clothes. I enjoy the relaxed, informality-with charm, because there is no "cookie-cutter" similarity. Every place is fresh & different, but the steaks, wine & salad bar are identical: terrific!

Five win ribbons

Five more Campbell area people came away from the recent County Fair with ribbons for their efforts.

Brian Rogers took a first place in beef cattle in the senior livestock division while Eloris V. Liebmann won two first, two second and two third places for her bantams in the poultry division and a second place in the standard chicken division.

Clemente Tabacco of Campbell came home with a third place ribbon for dried fruit.

Siren sounds

ALPHABET SOUP?

Could the suspects of a reported theft of 26 red plastic letters have soup in mind? Police said that the letters, spelling "Grateful Dead" from each side of a theater billboard were stolen this week during the day hours.

Total value was $260.

FILL'ER UP — FOR FREE

Two local 24-hour self-service stations were reportedly robbed of $10 each when two customers filled their tanks and left without paying for the gasoline.

Attendants got the license numbers and description of the cars.

VANDALISM IN DONUT SHOP

Police are checking leads on vandalism that reportedly took place in a local donut shop in the early morning hours this week.

Damage was estimated at $50.

calendar

FRIDAY (1)

Pre-school story hour at 10:45 a.m. today at the West Valley branch library, 1243 San Tomas Aquino rd.

MONDAY (5)

LABOR DAY. All city and county offices closed. Campbell public library is also closed.

TUESDAY (6)

Campbell Planning Commission meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chamber, 75 N. Central ave.

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Pre-school story time at 10:30 a.m. today at the Campbell public library, 70 N. Central ave.

WEDNESDAY (7)

NEW TIME for bedtime stories at Campbell library. Bring your pj clad kiddies tonight at 7 p.m.

THURSDAY (8)

Campbell Civic Improvement Commission meets tonight at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.

People

DIRIDON PICKED

County Supervisor Rod Diridon, who is also vice president of the Association of Bay Area Governments (ABAG), has been picked as one of nine national conveners for the Conference on Transit Performance slated for September 18-21 in Norfolk, Virginia.

As a representative of county throughout the country, Diridon will meet with members of the transportation community to discuss ways to assess and improve transit productivity.

HONOR STUDENT

Sandy L. Hames of Campbell was recently named to the honor roll at Oklahoma Christian College. Students must earn a grade point average of 3.25 to 3.74 to qualify.

The local girl is majoring in elementary education.

LOCALS IN NEWPORT BEACH

John Armstrong and Joe Donovan of Health Care Computer Services in Campbell were among more than 100 health professionals taking part in a workshop last weekend in Newport Beach.

The workshop, "Educational Patient Care Audit," is designed to help hospitals review the patterns of patient care with a goal of improving that care.

Co-sponsors were the California Medical Association and the California Hospital Association.

MICHAEL'S ON DUTY

Marine Private First Class Michael Napier, son of Saundra Devlin, 819 Loyalton dr., has reported for duty at the Third Marine Division in Okinawa, Japan.

Napier joined the Corps in November, 1976.

DOROTHY FEATURED

Dorothy Asp will be the featured artist at the SCA Co-op Gallery on the second floor of the El Paseo de Saratoga shopping center September 5-18.

In addition to her well-known water color work, Dorothy will also show her weavings and handmade pottery.

news brief

SALES TAX INCOME

Campbell has received $225,000 as its share of the August allocation of sales and use taxes by the state Board of Equalization.

In addition, county transit received $1.3 million in sales tax revenues.

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PUBLIC NOTICES PUBLIC NOTICES

ORDINANCE NO. 1109

BEING AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CAMPBELL ADOPTING PLANS, ELEVATIONS, AND DEVELOPMENT SCHEDULE FOR THE PLANNED DEVELOPMENT ZONE ESTABLISHED BY ORDINANCE NO. 1108 OF THE CITY OF CAMPBELL. (Application of R.A. Woolworth, Coleman, Myers and Williams Construction).

The City Council of the City of Campbell does ordain as follows:

SECTION ONE: That the Zoning Map of the City of Campbell is hereby changed and amended by adopting the attached "Exhibit A" entitled "Plans and Elevations," Exhibit B" entitled "Development Schedule," and "Exhibit C" entitled "Map of Said Property," as per application of R.A. Woolworth, Coleman, Myers and Williams Construction for approval of plans, elevations, and development schedule to allow construction of twenty-two cluster homes and sixteen townhouses on property known as 681 West Hacienda Avenue in a Planned Development Zoning District.

Said approval granted subject to the following conditions:

A. Driveway to be widened to 38 feet to allow adequate width for parking.

B. Property to be fenced and landscaped as indicated and as added in "red" on plans.

C. Landscape plan indicating type of plant material, location of hose bibs or sprinkler system and type of fencing to be submitted for approval of the Planning Director at time of application for building permit.

D. Landscaping shall be maintained in accordance with the approved landscape plan.

E. Faithful performance bond in the amount of $5,000 to be posted to insure landscaping, fencing and striping of parking area within three (3) months of completion of construction, or applicant may file written agreement to complete landscaping, fencing and striping of parking area prior to final Building Department clearance.

F. All mechanical equipment located on roofs shall be screened as approved by the Planning Director.

G. All parking and driveway areas to be developed in compliance with Section 21.50 of the Campbell Municipal Code. All parking spaces to be provided with appropriate concrete curbs or bumper guards.

H. Underground utilities to be provided as required by Section 20.16.070 of the Campbell Municipal Code.

I. Plans submitted to the Building Department for plan check shall indicate clearly the location of all connections for underground utilities, including water, sewer, electric, telephone and television cables, etc.

J. That the driveway entering from Hacienda Avenue either be eliminated or reduced to an emergency access only.

K. Sign application to be submitted in accordance with provisions of the sign ordinance for all signs. No sign to be installed until application is approved and permit issued by the Building Department.

L. Ordinance No. 782 of the Campbell Municipal Code stipulates that any contract for the collection and disposal of refuse, garbage, wet garbage, and rubbish produced within the limits of the City of Campbell shall be made with Green Valley Disposal Company. This requirement applies to all single family dwellings, multiple apartment units, to all commercial, business, industrial, manufacturing and construction establishments.

M. Trash container(s) of a size and quantity necessary to serve the development shall be located in area(s) approved by the Fire Department. Unless otherwise noted, enclosure(s)shall consist of a concrete floor surrounded by a solid wall or fence and have self-closing doors of a size specified by the Fire Department. All enclosures to be constructed at grade level.

N. Applicant shall meet State requirements for the handicapped.

BUILDING DEPARTMENT

O. Applicant shall enclose the pool area with a fence minimum of five feet in height and gates as per Section 18.24.060 of the Campbell Municipal Code.

PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT

P. Process and file a subdivision map.

Q. Dedicate Hacienda Avenue to 45 feet from center and Capri Drive to 30 feet from center.

R. Execute an agreement to install street improvements and post bonds guaranteeing the work.

S. Pay storm drainage area fee of $6,460.00.

T. Provide grading and drainage plan.

FIRE DEPARTMENT

U. Provide an on-site fire hydrant system.

The applicant is notified that he shall comply with all applicable Codes or Ordinances of the City of Campbell which pertain to this development and are not herein specified.

PASSED AND ADOPTED this 22nd day of August, 1977, by the following roll call vote:

AYES: Councilmen: Chamberlin, Doetsch, Hammer, Paul, Podgorsek

NOES: Councilmen: None

ABSENT: Councilmen: None

APPROVED:
William R. Podgorsek
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ATTEST:
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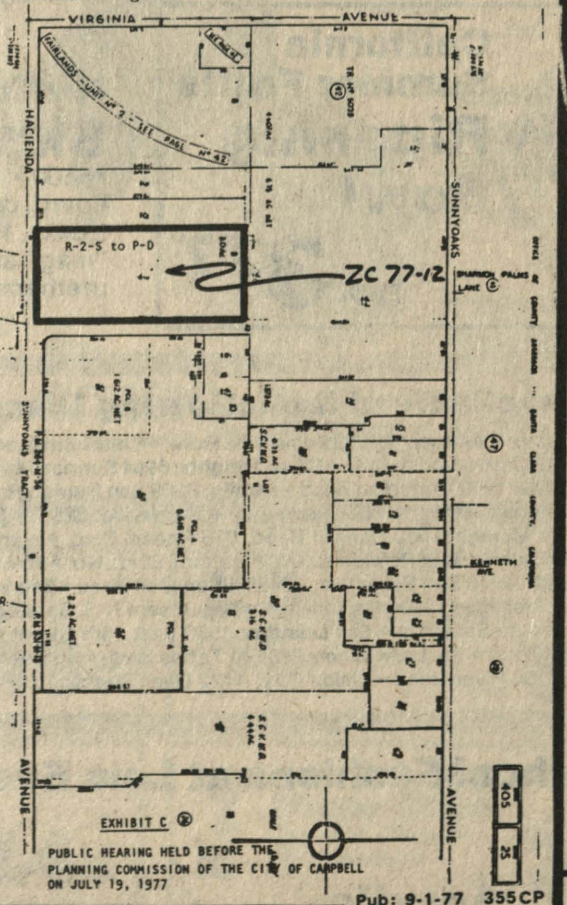

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/s/ J. Edward Stevens.
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This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on August 11, 1977.

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Denying probation

A bill to deny the possibility of probation for persons convicted of injuring the aged or disabled has cleared what many lawmakers consider its toughest hurdle — the Assembly Criminal Justice Committee — by a 5-2 vote.

Authored by Senator George Duekmejian, (R-Long Beach), the bill also would make it easier for 16 and 17 year olds convicted of these crimes to be tried as adults.

Duekmejian said legislation singling out the aged and disabled is needed because crimes of violence against them has "made these people virtual prisoners in their own homes."

Protesting death penalty

State Assemblyman John Vasconcellos, (D-San Jose), and Senator David Roberti, (D-Los Angeles), joined a host of speakers who gathered outside the gates of San Quentin Prison last week, to protest California's new death penalty law.

The gathering was sponsored by the California Coalition Against the Death Penalty. Besides the two legislators, other speakers included folk singer Joan Baez, attorney Charles Garry, San Francisco Sheriff Richard Hongisto and a former San Quentin death row Chaplin, Byron Eshelman.

The Business climate

A measure designed to enhance the business climate in California has passed the Senate Finance Committee. The bill, AB 884 is sponsored by Assembly Speaker Leo McCarthy, (D-San Francisco), and amends the State's permit application process to make it easier for new industry and building developments to get governmental approval in a shorter amount of time.

The bill has been sent to the Senate floor for final action.

A lower late fee

The Department of Motor Vehicle's practice of charging 50% of the registration fee in late registration penalties has been changed to allow only a 20% late fee penalty, under a law that went into effect this week on an urgency status.

The bill's sponsor, Assemblyman Bill Thomas, (R-Bakersfield), said the measure was needed due to confusion with the State's recent year round registration system.

For fire protection

A bill to allow rural water districts to provide fire protection services to their residents has been introduced in the State Assembly.

AB 2054 would not apply to areas outside cities, fire districts and other fire protection districts, according to the bill's author Assemblyman Barry Keene (D-Eureka).

"Some rural areas have no local fire protection services," explained Keene. "With the current wave of fires throughout California, the people of some of these areas now want better protection."

To protect wilderness

Assemblywoman Carol Hallett has called for more effective planning in the establishment and protection of wilderness areas. In remarking on the 175,000 acre Marble Cone blaze, Hallett also highlighted the need for decisionmakers to react more quickly to fire situations.

Hallett said it was 10 days into a fire that had been raging for over two weeks before heavy fire fighting equipment rolled in to assist nearly 6,000 fire fighters already on the scene. The delay was apparently caused by the area's "wilderness" designation which forbids the use of heavy equipment within its boundaries.

Some experts within the U. S. Forest Department told her the fire could have been contained within a day if heavy equipment had been moved in at the beginning, she said.

Recovering attorney fees

Californians will be able to recover up to $5,000 toward attorney's fees in court cases brought against state agencies for alleged arbitrary actions. Assembly Bill 777 is intended to protect citizens and state employees against "capricious" actions by state agencies, but restricts recovery only to those instances in which the agencies are the sole administrative bodies.

Minority voting aid

Assemblyman Art Agnos, (D-San Francisco), has gotten approval from the Senate Committee on Elections and Reapportionment, for his bill designed to encourage more minority groups to vote in California elections.

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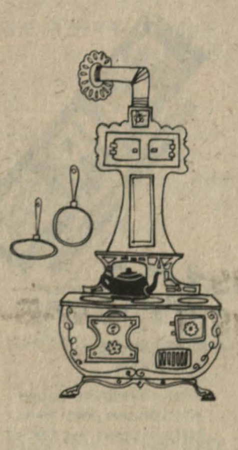

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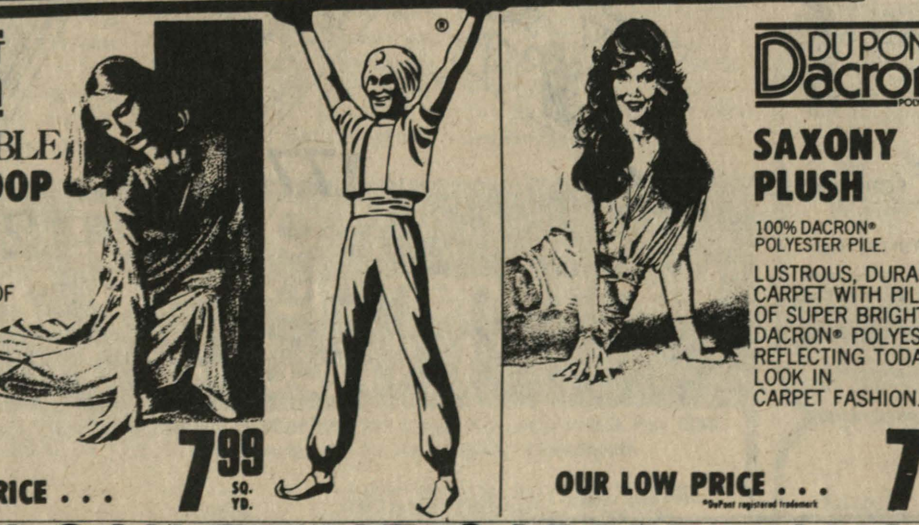

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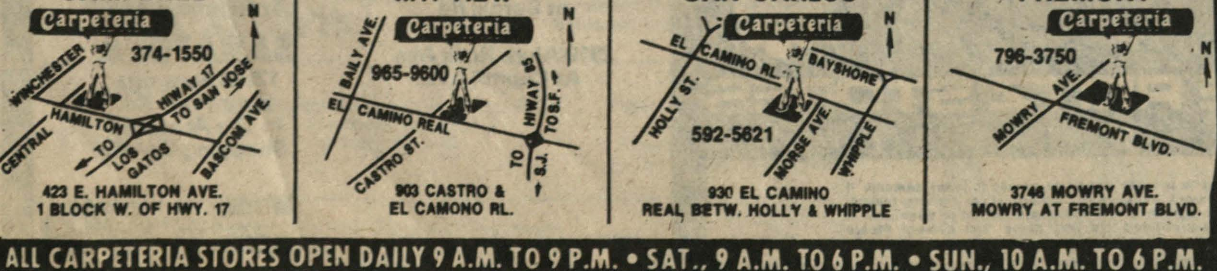

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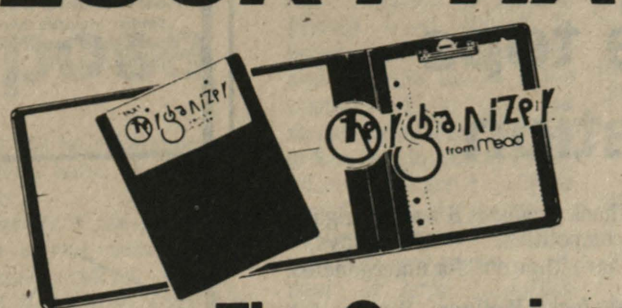

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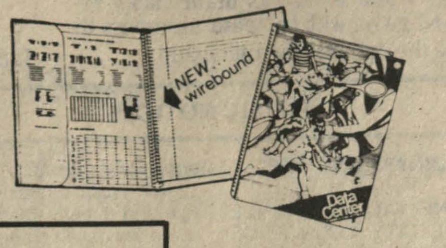

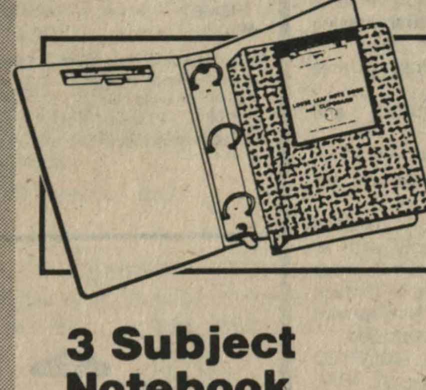

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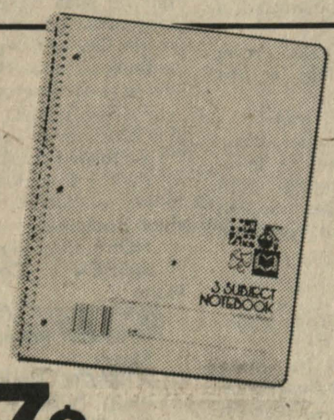

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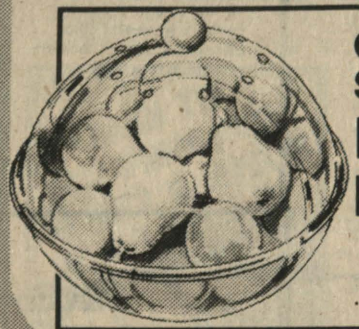

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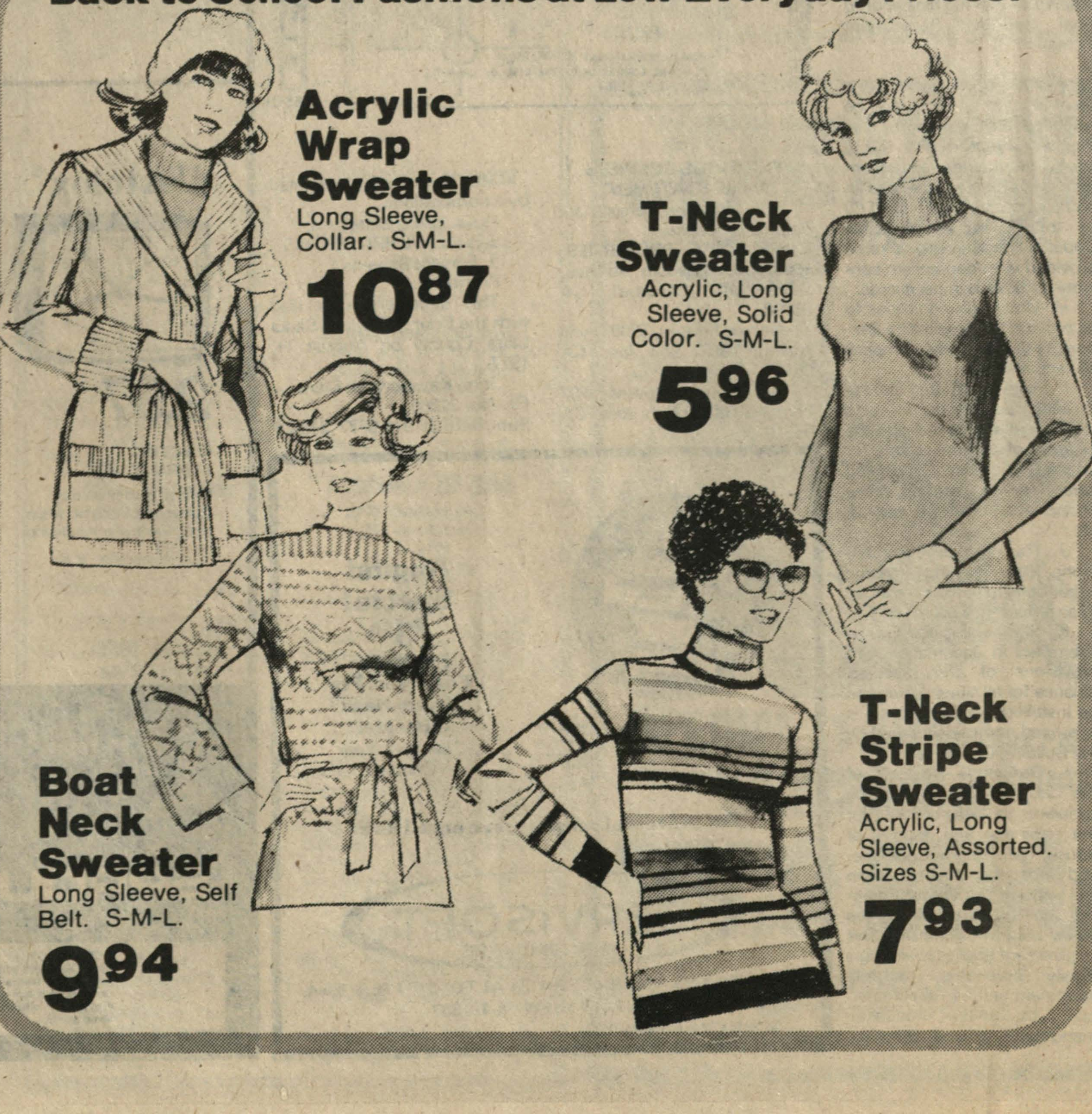

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● *nutrition notes*

By DOROTHY TERRILL

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Consumers who are watching their weight and consequently often buy "diet" products will now be protected somewhat by a new FDA (Food and Drug Administration) ruling.

The new ruling states that weight-reduction products can have a maximum of 40 calories per serving. The ruling further states that products which have been changed to become "diet" foods must contain one-third less calories than the comparable non-diet food. The reduction would have to represent 25 calories per serving to qualify.

Prior to this ruling, foods have frequently been labeled "diet" but in reality they contain only a few calories less than the regular product. Yet they sell for more money and the unsuspecting but trusting consumer pays the higher price in the hopes that they are getting fewer calories. Fewer calories mean they could eat a larger serving or more of something else. It is doubtful that many people lose many pounds on "diet" foods.

Why purchase special low-calorie beef stroganoff at an inflated price when you can have broiled beef and enjoy the good flavor of the meat for the same number of calories and considerable dollar saving? Why bother with artifically sweetened canned fruit when the fresh fruit contains the same number of calories? Why pay for air and water whipped into diet margarine when one can use half as much regular margarine for the same number of calories? Or whip your own air and water into regular margarine with a beater or blender?

Why pay more for a loaf of bread just because it is sliced thinner? Naturally, each slice contains fewer calories than regular thicker sliced bread. Consumers should be wary of claims for "low fat" bread. Just read any bread recipe and you will see that there is very little fat in any bread.

A good rule for calorie content of foods is that the plainer the food, the fewer calories. When you add oil or butter, cheese, nuts, sugar, sauces or glazes, you are adding extra calories. The person who is weight conscious will benefit most from learning to like foods seasoned with herbs, lemon juice, and a little cooking wine, and enjoying the natural flavor of the foods. There will also be a sizable reduction in the grocery bill when prepared "diet" foods are used infrequently. Meanwhile, it is good to know that the FDA now provides some consumer protection as far as calories in diet products is concerned. Products sold interstate, however, do have to comply until July 1, 1979.

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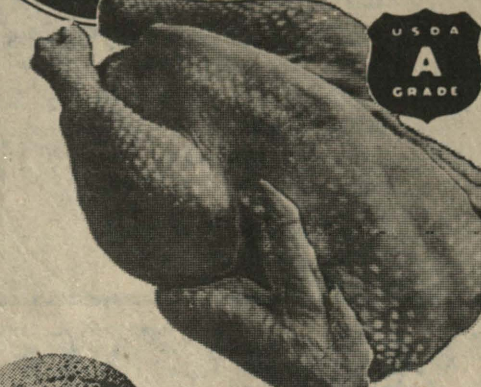

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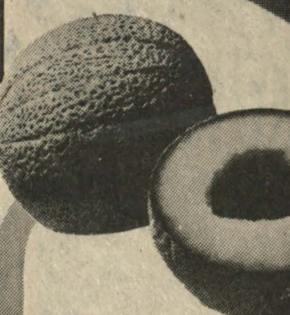
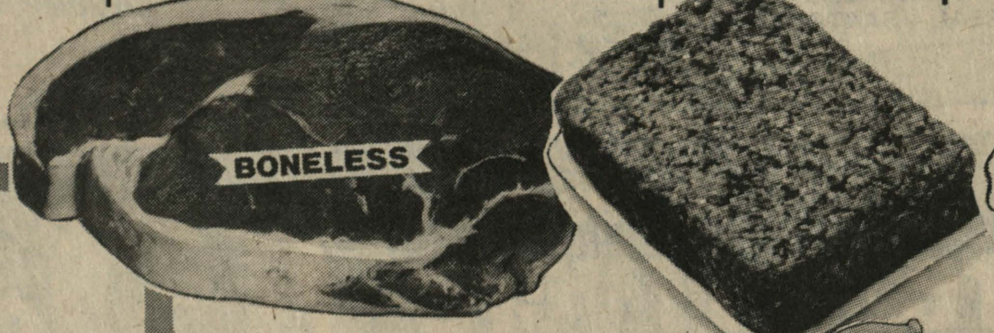

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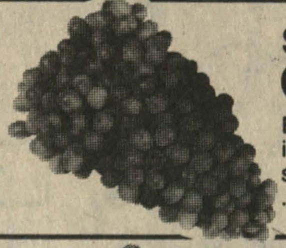
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Ace in the hole saves Scorp

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You've lit another pipe dream, Ari, and as usual, it's going up in smoke. Make good use of dying embers. Send some signals. On final day, friend comes bearing wampum — don't steal away, pitch tent for a weekend pow-wow.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Things are getting hotter by the minute, Taurus. A few "no-nos" and "yes-yeses" have fanned an old flame into a raging fire. Stay toasty, but don't singe your eyebrows. On last day dangle your sizzling tootsies in a cool pool.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): The hum-drum of visitors is filling your scanner with a lot of squelch, Gem. Clear the air by changing channels. Set all systems on GO! If they won't, YOU WILL! On final day, you and buddy rendezvous.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Stand-still plans are about to take off like a moped on hot-buttered rubber, Moon-baby. Ditch extras. You are barely going to make due date on vital commitments. On final day, assistance arrives. And, I might add, "just in the nick".

LEO (July 23-August 22): You're tapping out dance steps like a puppet on a string, Leo — to someone else's tune! "Punch and Judy" isn't your style, so arrange a heart-to-heart talk with the "mad" puppeteer. On final day, you tip-toe off the boards — no strings attached.

VIRGO (August 23-Sept. 22): "Whither thou goest", Virg? A spinning top can't spin forever. Regroup and rewind. Seek out an old friend who has been in your thoughts lately. On final day, you loose the blues by doing something old with someone new!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You're chomping at the bit, Lib, but don't bolt and run. Person at the reins is steering you in right direction. An easy pace now saves the all-out effort for home stretch. On final day, you're cool, collected and at the starting gate.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Play your hand close to the chest, Scorp. All bets are off as someone you have trusted for a long time may be ready to deal you out. Use your skill for getting out of tight spots and trump the experts. You pull ace out of the hole on last day.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You may be in a slump this week, Saj. Step back and let someone else call the plays. Get in position to score, but listen to the pep talk first. One suggestion stands out — take it. On last day, you rally and hit a grand slam!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): The circus is in town, Cap, and you're in all three rings; clown, juggler and tight-rope walker — in that order. Take a deep breath and don't look down, up or back. On last day, you collapse like an old calliope when the air compressor is turned off.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Missing puzzle pieces are packed away in some old boxes, Aquari. Snoop around. Super sleuthing solves the mystery. Caution! Leave box marked "Pandora" unopened. On last day, you simplify answer for partner who gets the message. At last.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You're in a game that only real players win, Pisces. Be a leader, not a teammate! For once, you make the rules for others. Stars give you a chance for success. Read message to Scorpio — then plot your OWN course. Week of decisions ends with a jolt.

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Solar tax credit

A bill to establish the nation's largest solar tax credit for homeowners who install solar energy devices in their homes passed its final hearing before the Senate Finance Committee.

The measure provides a 50% credit with a $3,000 maximum limit toward the cost of purchasing and installing the solar devices.

The bill was further strengthened to allow additional federal tax credits to be received along with the 50% State credit.

The Carter administration is currently pushing for a federal solar device tax credit bill.

The California bill was sponsored by Assemblyman Gary Hart, (D-Santa Barbara).

Cited for speeding

The number of truck drivers cited for speeding increased by 58 per cent in July as compared to last year's records, the California Highway Patrol (CHP) has disclosed.

CHP Commissioner Glen Craig reports that this year 4,486 citations were issued to speeding and tailgating truckers in July while last year the figures were 2,844 last July.

The CHP's "crack-down" program on speeding truckers "will continue until such time as the problem is controlled," Craig said.

Blast for gas company

Assembly Speaker Leo McCarthy has blasted Southern California Gas Company for publishing a full-page ad calling for the use of liquified natural gas (LNG) when a compromise LNG package had been agreed upon a few days earlier.

The compromise bill, which was drafted during meetings between supporters and opponents of LNG siting, was set for a public hearing on Aug. 25 before the Assembly Resources, Land Use and Energy Committee.

"I find it amazing that Southern California Gas Company officials have taken a full-page ad in the media to suggest the state is rushing into a natural gas 'catastrophe' and 'massive lay-offs and industrial shutdowns' could become 'everyday occurrences' without liquified natural gas," McCarthy explained. "I seriously question why the utility involved spent $9,120 of ratepayers money for a full-page ad in the state's major daily to urge an agreement that was solidified eight days earlier."

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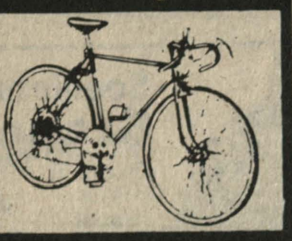

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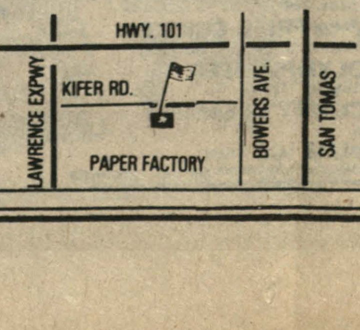


Win four straight, then lose two

Moreland Bobby Soxers settle for 2nd place

A YEAR AGO all eyes in Campbell were on Williamsport, Pennsylvania, where their own Little League all-stars were fighting for the World championship at the Little League World Series.

Campbell's stars kept winning right down to the last day of the season, but had to settle for a second place finish after a heartbreaking loss to Tokyo, Japan.

Well, Campbell's Little League all-stars were eliminated on the Sectional level this year so there was no one in Williamsport for local fans to follow this year.

But while Little League followers were watching play in Pennsylvania, there was another local team battling its way towards a possible National title. It wasn't on the baseball field, though — rather, the softball diamond.

The Moreland Bobby Sox major division all-stars dominated in local district play and won a trip to the Bobby Sox National tournament in Buena Park, California.

And, much like the Little Leaguers of 1976, the Bobby Sox stars of '77 gave local fans a thrill by winning four straight games to reach the National finals.

Moreland came within one game of bringing home Bobby Sox softball's most coveted title — the National championship.

But it wasn't to be this year for Moreland. The local softball stars lost two straight games on the final day of the tournament to snuff out their flickering title hopes.

Moreland did, though, finish second in the tournament to Chula Vista of Southern California, a finish any team could certainly be proud of.

The Soxers got off to a strong start in the tournament with a 3-0 victory over Pico Rivera.

Vicki Herron led the local team to the 3-0 victory over Pico Rivera. Herron tossed a one-hitter, striking out nine and walking none.

Game two on the following day had Moreland winning 11-0 over Mission Oro (of Orange County).

GAME THREE presented a thriller between the local Bobby Soxers and S. E. Tucson. With Moreland leading 3-0 going into the sixth inning, Tucson scored three runs to tie the score.

But key hits by Sandy Hamro and Herron sparked a two run seventh inning rally to give Moreland a 5-4 win. Hamro and Herron both went two for four. Mandy Santos and Herron were the pitchers for Moreland.

The local team had a bye the next day but went back into action against eventual champion Chula Vista the day after. In a fierce battle, Santos scored on a hit by Juliana Humphrey, giving Moreland their fourth straight victory, 3-2. Mary Ann Malson was the winning pitcher. It was her second win of the tournament.

Twenty-four teams, from six western states, competed for top honors, with only two teams surviving to participate in the championship.

Moreland and Chula Vista squared off on Thursday, August 25, to do just that. Moreland, in the winner's bracket and the only undefeated team, needed only one win in the two to be played. Chula Vista needed a clean sweep.

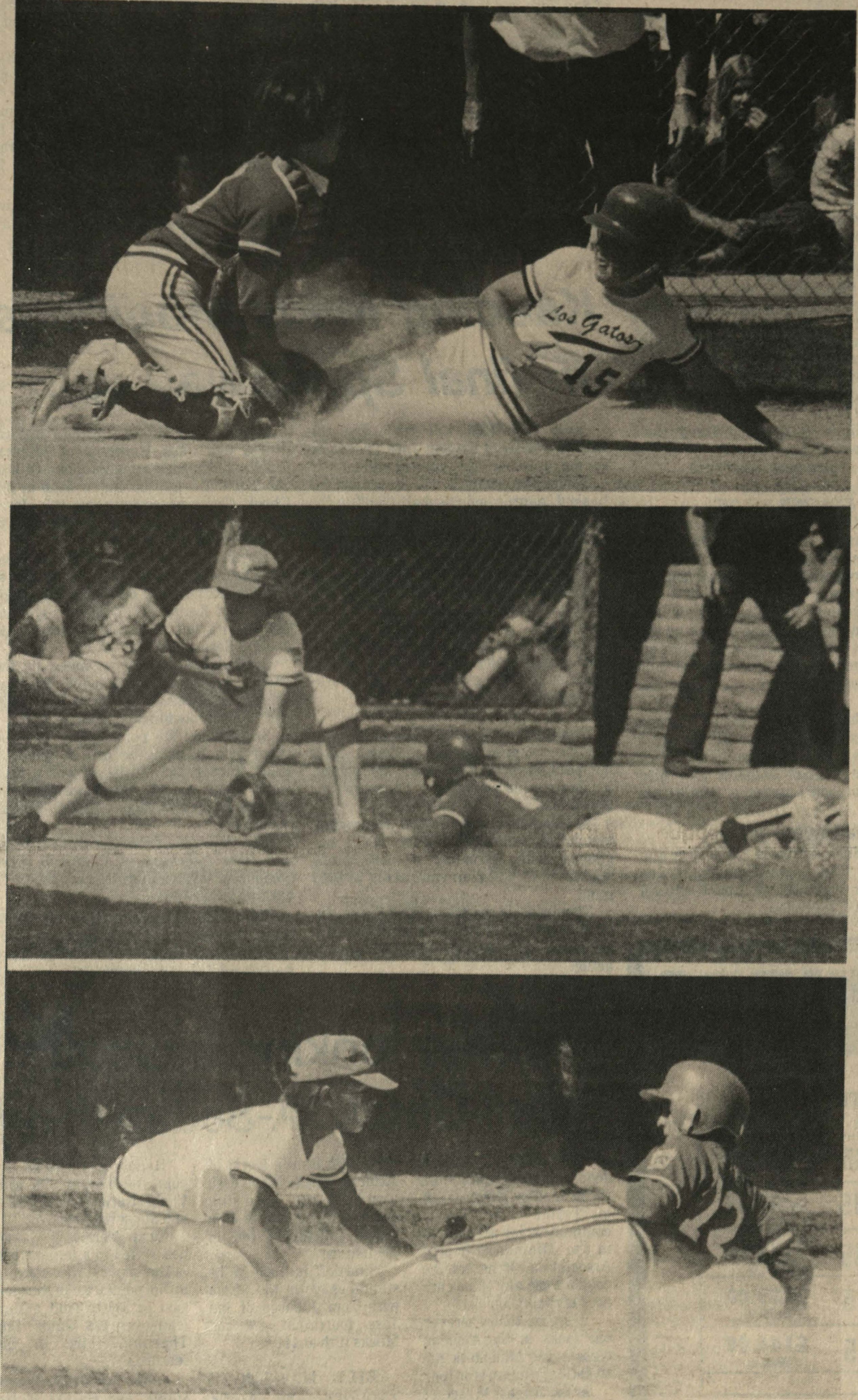
MORELAND HAD ace pitcher Herron on the mound for game one. But she wasn't enough, as Chula Vista limited Moreland to two runs on six hits while they scored five to win the opener 5-2. Santos had a fine game though, going three for four.

Chula Vista kept the momentum and went on to defeat Moreland in game two 5-1.

Blossom Valley, a San Jose Bobby Sox team and winner of the tournament in Sunnyvale a few weeks back, finished a respectable fifth.

Moreland's All-Stars consisted of Jennifer Dimmick, Sandy Hamro, Ricki Herron, Juliana Humphrey, Tammy Joslin, Leslie Levine, Sandy Lewis, Mary Ann Malson, Sandy Ney, Tammy Piekarski, Mandy Santos, Teresa Stephens, Lisa Tomlin, Debbie Van Woerkom and Kim Williams.

ALL-STARS — Members of the 1977 Moreland Major division All-Star squad included (front row, left to right) Karen Spencer, Mary Ann Malson, Vicki Herron, (second row, left to right) coach Martin Pavloff, chaperone Mary Sheldon, Debbie Van Woerkom, Lisa Tomlin, Tammy Joslin, Jennifer Dimmick, Kim Williams, manager Lois Herron, coach Dave Satterfield, (third row, left to right) Leslie Levine, Sandy Ney, Sandy Lewis, Sandy Hamro, Juliana Humphrey, Teresa Stephens, (last row, left to right) Suzanne Smith, Terri Oberg, Mandy Santos, Karyn Schwartz, Kristy Pavloff and Tammy Pierkarski.



CAMPBELL OUTSLIDES LG — When it came down to the final decision in the Section 3 Little League championship game a few weeks ago, Campbell's all-stars came out on the short end of a 5-3 decision to Los Gatos. But during the game Campbell certainly came out winners when it came to sliding. Pictured above (from top to bottom) catcher Randy Nishijima puts the tag on a sliding Los Gatos baserunner after Tom Gricius' perfect throw to the plate; Gricius slides safely headfirst into third before scoring one of the two runs he scored for Campbell in the game; and Dave Bryant slides safely into home for a run despite the attempted tag of winning pitcher Gary O'Brien.

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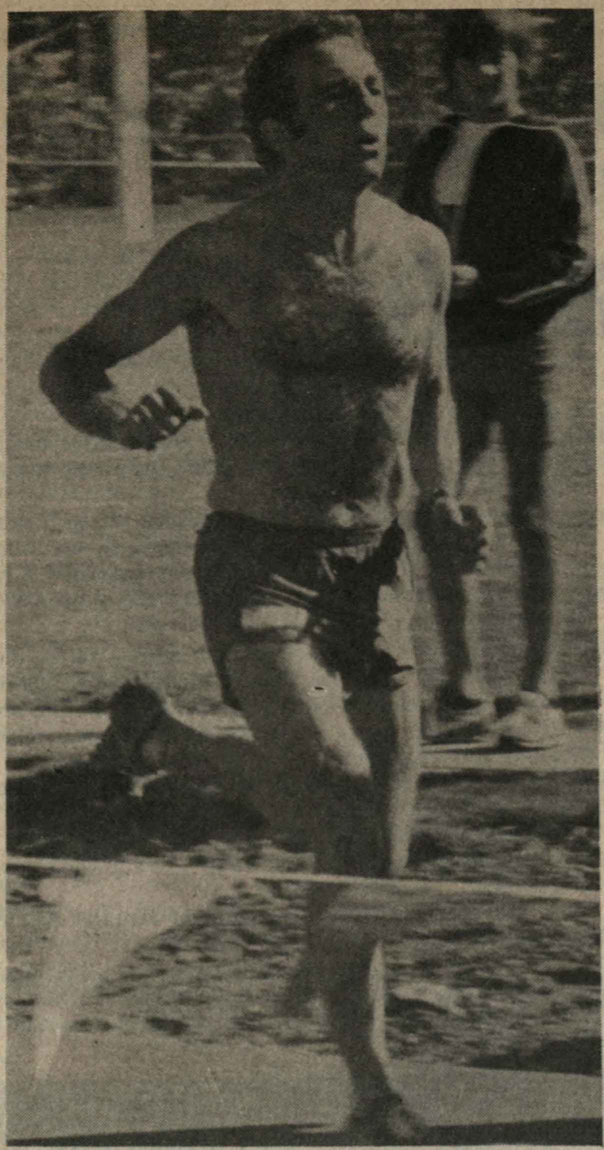

STRONG SHOWING — Former Leigh high school cross country coach Homer Latimer turned in a strong sixth place showing last Saturday in the open division of the Dammit Run in Los Gatos.
(Photography by Vince Olsen)

Hart triumphs in Dammit Run

BENTON HART nipped Mike Pilocci at the finish line to win the Open division of the downhill Dammit Run last Saturday morning in Los Gatos.

Hart and Pilocci were both clocked at 28.22 but Hart was a step ahead of Pilocci. In all, eight runners bettered the old Dammit Run record of 30.22.

Nearly 1,000 runners competed in the 5.5 mile run, which began and ended at Los Gatos high school stadium. Included in the run were romps to Lexington Dam and Novitiate.

Hart and Pilocci are both members of the West Valley Track Club, as is fourth place finisher Duncan MacDonald, who posted a 29:.13 clocking. William Seavor, also of the WVTC, came in seventh at 29:54.

Homer Latimer, the former head cross country coach at Leigh high school, ran unattached and placed sixth at 29:50.

Milpitas high school graduate Gilbert Brooks came in ninth at 30:36 for the Camino West Track Club.

Carl Martin, of the West Valley Joggers, won the men's 50 and over race with a splendid time of 35:14.

SANCRA titles determined

Nine softball teams finish '77 as champs

THERE WERE more than 200 softball teams registered for post-season play this year in tournaments sanctioned by the Santa Clara County's softball organization — SANCRA.

And all but nine of those 200 plus ballclubs ended their 1977 seasons on losing notes. But that one group of nine didn't finish up losers — those nine clubs finished up champions!

SANCRA (Sports Association of Northern California Recreation Agencies) championships were decided in nine different divisions over the past month at local parks throughout the county.

Results of the area tournaments follow:

MEN'S A SLOW

CUPERTINO — The Pizza Shop of Sunnyvale rolled past a pair of opponents to pick up the men's A division slow pitch crown.

The Shop knocked off Wildlife IDC of Milpitas 7-5 in the championship game to clinch the title. Earlier the Shop had handled the California Air-Flo Fly Swatters of Los Gatos 10-4.

Richard Siegfried led the Shop to the victory in the title game over Wildlife with a three for four day. Leonard Perry was two for four for the second place Wildlife club.

Jake Maniscalco was a perfect four for four with two triples and Allen Cardiel was two for four with a triple to lead the Pizza Shop to its win over the Swatters. Virg Aldag slapped two homers for the losers.

The Santa Cruz Merchants finished third in the tournament, winning their first game and losing their second despite two homers by George Whinslow.

MEN'S B SLOW

PALO ALTO — St. Clair's of Milpitas came up with a six run seventh inning rally to stop Beltran's Marauders of Milpitas 12-9 in the men's B slow pitch championship game.

Home runs by Jonathon Jones and Jonny Gomez led St. Clair's to the title. Matthew Cestaric was three for five for the winners.

Steve McKinley homered and Ed Williams was four for five to lead the second place Marauders.

Baskin-Robbins was third in the tournament with the Courtyard nabbing fourth.

MEN'S C SLOW

MILPITAS/SUNNYVALE — Hewlett-Packard of Mt. View ripped Primo of Mt. View 12-7 in the championship game of the men's C slow pitch tournament.

H-P finished first thanks to a four for four performance by John Adams and a home run by Andy Guaydacan.

Primo finished second in the event with Blossom Floral of San Jose third and Memorex of Santa Clara fourth.

MEN'S D SLOW

SANTA CLARA — The Comancheros of Milpitas crushed The Gang of San Jose 20-1 in their final game of the men's D slow pitch tournament to walk off with the tourney title.

Bob Riley and Len Meinecke ripped a home run and two singles each and Walt Barnes was three for five with a pair of doubles to lead the champs to the victory in the title game.

Ray Gonzales was two for two for the second place Gang in the title game.

Superior Clutch of San Jose and DAPC of Santa Cruz shared third place in the tournament.

CO-ED

MT. VIEW — The Trojans of San Jose upset the Craftsmen of San Jose 10-2 in the title game to walk off with the co-ed slow pitch championship for 1977.

The Trojans beat the defending champion Craftsmen thanks to a pair of big rallies. The Trojans rallied for six runs in the third and came back with four in the fifth to ice the victory.

Mark Sinibaldi was two for three with four runs-batted-in and a homer and Rich Walker was two for three with three RBI's and a homer. Neil Wehner was two for three with a pair of RBI's and two runs scored and Gary Bruni was two for two and scored twice.

The Flings of Gilroy finished third behind the Craftsmen in the event and Swenson's of Sunnyvale was fourth.

WOMEN'S B SLOW

SAN JOSE — Rely Construction's fourth tournament championship of the season proved its most important as the Milpitas women rolled to the SANCRA B slow pitch crown.

Rely whipped Mt. Charley's of Los Gatos 9-5 in the title game to pick up the tournament championship. Raula Turnier, Sandie Fernandez and Sharon Jones each smacked two hits in the game for the champs.

Kim Wehninger and Stephanie Fontana each slapped home runs for Mt. Charley's but the Los Gatos club had to settle for second. Ace Meat of San Jose was third with Scarborough Lumber of Santa Cruz fourth.

WOMEN'S C SLOW

SAN JOSE— A tight 4-2 victory in the title game lifted Ashwill-Burke of Los Gatos to the women's C slow-pitch softball crown.

A-B nipped Hewlett-Packard of Santa Clara in that final game to walk away with the top spot.

Sharon Moock was the winning pitcher and slapped two hits for the champs in the final game.

H-P finished second in the event with the Bob cats of Milpitas third and La Cabana of Mt. View fourth.

MEN'S B FAST

SANTA CRUZ — George Arnott of Bocci's Cellar drilled three hits, drove in a pair of runs and scored twice to lead his club to a 9-4 win over the Welding Service of San Jose and to the men's B fast pitch title.

Bocci's Cellar of Santa Cruz wrapped up the title on its home field behind Arnott's three for four day and the two hit pitching of Bill Francis. Don Oberg and Jesse Tomez came up with the only hits in the game for the second place Welding Service.

Francis had thrown a pair of shut-outs to get Bocci's into the title game and Nick Tersigni had thrown three wins, including a shut-out, to get the Welding Service into the finals.

Welding Service ended second in the tourney with the Waterbedders of San Jose third and Burn's Mobil of Gilroy fourth.

MEN'S C FAST

SAN JOSE — The Pop Shoppe of Gilroy pulled out a close 6-4 win over the Bold Knight of San Jose to win the men's C fast pitch title last week.

Home runs by Don O'Connor and catcher Gary Keith and a long triple by right fielder Gary Keith sparked Pop Shoppe to the victory.

Richard Rivera was the winning pitcher, fanning seven. Rivera struck out the side in the seventh, including a clutch strike-out with runners on first and second for the final out of the game.

Gary Fritz was three for four with a pair of doubles for the Bold Knight and Dan Nerby was two for three with a double. Roger Fritz was two for three and Eric Chun singled and scored a run to round out BK's eight hit attack. Don Elrod lifted a pair of sacrifice flies.

Darby's Club of San Jose finished third in the tournament with Reliable Foundry of San Jose fourth.

Kaeding leads modifieds in final Speedway spin

THE ENGINES will roar and the rubber will fly at the San Jose Speedway for the final time this Saturday night.

The super modifieds will fly around the banked, quarter-mile asphalt track in the "Coors 100" to bring to an end years of thrilling racing activity at the Tully road oval.

By this time next year the parcel of land where the Speedway now resides will most probably be a brand new mobile home park.

But for right now, anyway, it's still a race track. And the super modified machines will be going all out this weekend in their final Speedway spin.

Campbell's Howard Kaeding has already wrapped up the modified open competition point title with 420 points, leading second place Jerry Thompson by 90 points.

Kaeding is favored to roll to another victory in Saturday's "Coor 100", beginning with warm-ups at 5:30 p.m., qualifying at 6:30 p.m. and racing at 8:15 p.m.

Thompson is second to Kaeding in the point standings at 330 and should hold the runner-up spot through Saturday night's action.

DANNY O'NEILL of Saratoga is third at 288 with Jack Epperson of Milpitas fourth at 272, Nick Ringo a close fifth at 262, Bob Cetti right behind in sixth at 258, Chuck Christian seventh at 242, Jerry Freitas eighth at 230, Earl Beach ninth at 214 and Pat Holton 10th at 212.

Everett Edlund is 11th at 210 followed by Mike Sargent at 196, Jim Jorgensen at 174, Bob Henrich and Bob Hunsaker at 164 each, Earl Kelley at 156, John Brazil at 148, Tom Haylett at 146, Lloyd Beard at 140 and Pat Rose at 130.

Sargent has already wrapped up the regular season NASCAR super modified title at the Speedway going in last weekend's regular double-header show.

Sargent had 814 points going into the event with Kaeding second at 600 and Ringo third at 585. Christian was a very close fourth at 581, the three of them battling it out for second in the double-point race.

The same night David Byrd of Saratoga and Vern Anderson of Campbell were spinning the oval in their fight for the stock car title in San Jose.

Byrd went into the race as the point leader but held just a three point edge over Anderson in the double point battle. Byrd had 441 points to Anderson's 438.

Nielsen looking back at Mini-Stock A-Sedan field

KIRK NIELSEN of San Jose certainly can't take the rear view mirror off of his Toyota if he plans to continue racing at Fremont in the Mini-Stock Racing Association. If he did, he couldn't see any of the cars he was racing against!

It seems that wherever one looks in the A sedan class in the Mini-Stock Association, Nielsen is on top.

In the August 18 race at Fremont, Nielsen cruised to a win in the trophy dash and later rolled to a victory in the feature race, glancing over his shoulder at the rest of the field.

And when Nielsen looks at the point standings in his A-sedan division, he looks back. Nielsen sits on top of the heat with 1,018 points, far ahead of second place Dick Ryan at 784.

Nielsen finished ahead of Randy Albers in both the feature race and trophy dash recently. Lee Shurtleff of Milpitas was third with Randy Meeks of Milpitas fourth in the dash and Ryan was third with Jerry Olinger of San Jose fourth and Meeks fifth in the feature.

Shurtleff is third in the standings with 756 points with Tom Johnson of San Jose fourth at 478 and Meeks fifth at 444

BILL MARTIN of Saratoga and Frank Schirado are locked in a heated point battle in the B-sedan class. Martin leads the field with 1,043 points after a feature win and Schirado is second at1,030 after a feature second.

Jack VanWettering of San Jose was third in the feature with Jerald Brown of Campbell fourth and Frank Rauch of San Jose fifth.

Brown won the trophy dash with Martin second, Rauch third and Rick Sunseri of San Jose fourth.

Rauch is third in the point parade at 921 with VanWettering fourth at 908 and Sunseri fifth at 687.

Dean Nelson of Campbell rolled to a feature win in the super sedan class to up his point total in the division to 853 to hold a slim lead over Los Gatos' Doc Theroux, third in the feature.

Jack Drinkard of Los Gatos was second in the feature race with Tres Gurney fourth and Vern Williams of San Jose fifth. Gurney is third in the standings with 684 points with Williams fourth at 607 and Drinkard fifth at 593.

Craig Dykkeston won the trophy dash with Theroux second, Drinkard third and Jim Meeks fourth.

Steve Casada won the C-sedan main with William Tabbart second, Ken Atkinson third and Terri Dimmick of San Jose fourth.

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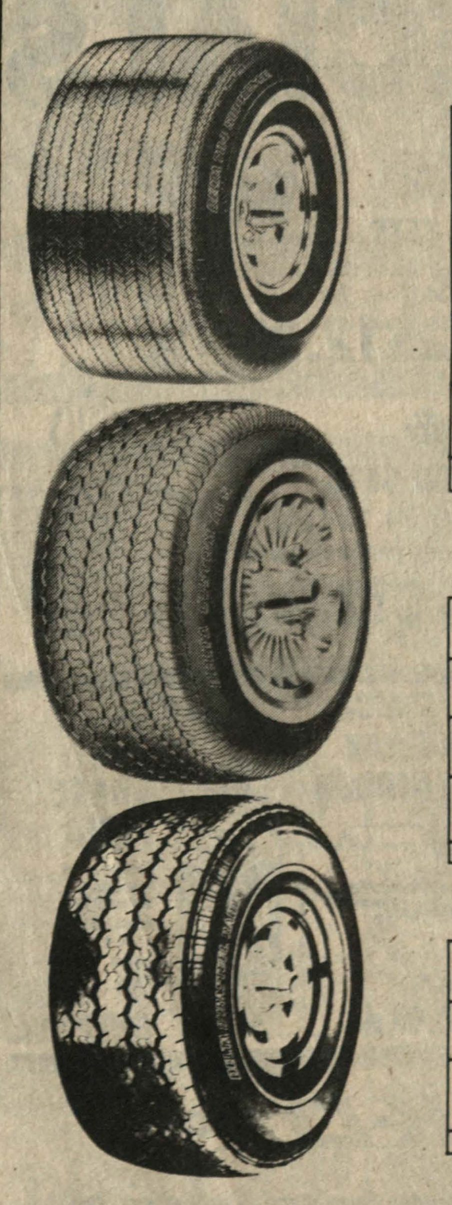

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SUN/Sunbird players of the week — again!

THE SAN JOSE SUN would once again like to pay tribute to the young girls named throughout the summer as the SUN-Sunbird Bobby Sox and PAL-GAL players of the week in the SUNs, Campbell PRESS and Milpitas POST:

Bobby Sox — Julie Hauck (Branham Hills); Robin Haegley (Milpitas); Carrie Vaianisi and Karen McCauley (West Valley); Stacey Shaunce (Campbell); Linda Johnson, Michelle Borders, Gloriann Neverve and Debbie Lefferts (Blossom Valley); Kris Greenwell (Almaden); and Leanne Diaz (Blossom Ridge).

PAL-GAL — Kris Bergstrom (Sr. A DC Company); Jackie Rucker and Frances Teano (Minor Hotstots); Cindy Meyer (Sr. Bobcats); Stacy Dudley (Major Tiggers); Melody Stamps (Major Roadrunners); and Wendy Townsend (Sr. A Tiggers).

Congratulations to all of the girls for their outstanding performances this past season and a special thanks to John Bruno and the San Jose Sunbirds for making the weekly series possible.

National All-Stars nab PAL 3rd

By MICHAEL BARNHART

IT TAKES A lot of clutch plays, a few breaks and a very small amount of mistakes to win a baseball tournament. Just ask the San Jose National All-stars.

They had their share of breaks but they made too many of the latter and not enough of the former in last weekend's PAL-Joe DiMaggio All-star Tournament at PAL Stadium.

The Nationals, a team consisting of players from Yerba Buena, Oak Grove and Del Mar, won three of five contests and finished third in the eight team, double elimination tournament.

San Jose National's defeats came against the two finalists, San Francisco and Stockton.

The two teams squared off for the championship Sunday afternoon.

Neither team ripped SJ pitching like gangbusters. But fifth inning defensive collapses proved to be San Jose's demise in each of its losses.

A pair of passed balls and an error permitted San Francisco to come from behind and claim a 5-4 triumph.

Don Lello (Oak Grove) was the losing pitcher despite rendering only two earned runs. Joe Feranti (Del Mar) hurled an inning and a third of scoreless relief.

Jim Castillo (Yerba Buena) led-off the first inning with a home run and followed up with a two run single in the third. Ron McGee (YB) hammered a tremendous shot over the fence in left-center in the last of the fifth.

Lello, Castillo and McGee all committed errors in the disastrous fifth of Saturday night's 6-2 loss to Stockton. The three miscues plus two hits mushroomed into four unearned runs.

ONCE AGAIN, Lello was the victim of the shoddy defense, although he wasn't nearly as effective as usual. Lello, obviously tired after only one day of rest, walked eight, hit two batters and balked in the fifth Stockton tally.

Offensively, San Jose was easy for opposing hurler Bill Long until the fifth.

Ric Slayton (Del Mar) opened the frame with a triple and trotted home on Greg Stemel's double. Up until Slayton's smash, the only San Jose offensive action was Tom Renteria's two out walk in the third.

SJ's final run came in the sixth on singles by Castillo, Don Benedetti and Lello.

Following the trend established by the big leaguers, the Nationals defeated San Jose American 5-1. The loss eliminated the Americans and gave them fourth place.

Through five innings, however, it appeared that the Nationals would watch the rest of the tourney from the bleachers.

American hurler Greg Espino (San Jose) had allowed just three hits, fanned nine and walked only one. But, suddenly, disaster struck the Americans and the Nationals received a very big break.

After Castillo led-off the sixth with a double, Slayton lined a wicked shot off Espino's left knee. Not only did the Americans lose the lead, they lost their best pitcher as well. Espino was unable to continue and was replaced by Jeff Eredia (Overfelt).

The whole complexion of the game changed. The Americans made two errors, allowing Slayton to score the decisive run.

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McGEE FIRED a two-hitter for the winners, whiffing eight and walking four.

SJ American's lone run came in the third when Richie Hinojos (Independence) walked and scored on Ronnie Ranger's double. Ranger (Ayer) eventually was cut down at the plate by first baseman Lello.

Castillo and Ned McIver came through in the clutch, lifting SJ National to wins over Napa 4-3, and Marin County 2-1 in nine innings.

Trailing 3-1 with two outs in the seventh inning of Wednesday's opener against Napa, Castillo walloped a full count pitch over the leftfield barrier for a homer and a win. Mc-Gee, again, went the route for the mound decision.

Against Marin, leftfielder McIver (YB) came in to pitch with the sacks full and two outs. He rose to the occasion and got the hitter to pop out to left.

McIver then doubled home Castillo with the winning run.

Starting pitcher Stemel (YB) scattered five hits, struck out nine and walked five in eight and two-thirds innings.

The San Jose American squad, managed by Jim Castillo (YB) and coached by Ted Kellner (Oak Grove) and George Serrano (YB), included Tom Renteria, Ned McIver, Greg Stemel, Don Benedetti, Mike Serrano and Jimmy Castillo (YB); Mark Intrieri, Ric Slayton, Jim Dorr and Joe Feranti (Del Mar), and Sal Ribera and Don Lello (Oak Grove).

Mark Hitchcock (YB) also was tabbed for the team, but he was unable to play because of a broken leg.

Optimists ready for 4th summer ski sale

THEY'RE NOT making any promises for an early and heavy snowfall, although they certainly wish they could, but the folks out at Any Mountain in Cupertino are gearing up for the snowy season none-the-less with their fourth annual Summer Snow Ski Carnival.

The four day sale that will be held in a big red and white tent in the any Mountain parking lot will begin Saturday, Sept. 3 and run through Tuesday, Sept. 6. The sale will run from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. each day.

There will be a million dollars worth of ski equipment on sale and 12-18 thousand people are expected to stop by and shop over the Labor Day weekend.

Items will be discounted and there will be booths set up by the major ski areas, ski clubs and the Far West Ski Association offering lessons and packages that skiers would be interested in.

Any Mountain also plans to make a large contribution to the Jerry Lewis fight against Muscular Dystrophy during the weekend sale.

'Big' fight in San Jose

BOXING will return to the San Jose Civic Auditorium on Friday, Sept. 23, but it won't just be any run-of-the-mill professional boxing show. The Garden City Boxing Club has promised the "biggest fight card in San Jose in over 20 years."

La Mirada takes title

Gagliardi Bros. fail to repeat as champs

By HOWARD WILLIAM

REACHING THE NATIONAL level in youth baseball is an achievement in itself, but not many of Santa Clara County's future professional hopefuls go into a national tournament as the team to beat.

In fact, Santa Clara County has just one such team — San Jose's Gagliardi Bros. of the Santa Clara Valley Thorobred League for ages 17-20.

After capturing 1975's and 1976's national crown, Gagliardi Bros. of San Jose was the first squad that opponents wanted to knock out of the tourney this year. As it was last year, the Thorobred Baseball World Series was held in Santa Clara County. But unlike last year, or the year before, Gagliardi Bros. didn't win it.

This year's champ, La Mirada from Orange County, California, broke a trend that many area youth baseball followers would have loved to continue. Prior to 1977, all three World Series champions were from the Santa Clara County (the Santa Clara Musials grabbed the title in 1974).

And while La Mirada snapped the reign of Santa Clara County teams, optimists sight that no team out of California has ever won the championship.

Five teams comprised this year's World Series: four divisional qualifiers and the host Gagliardi Bros. La Mirada of Orange County captured the Western Divisional Thorobred Baseball Tournament in San Diego, in which Moraga from Pinole, last year's World Series runner-up, was eliminated.

NASHVILLE, Tennessee hosted and won the Southern Divisional tournament as did Long Island, New York with the Eastern Divisional tournament. Bellwood, Illinois grabbed the Northern Divisional tourney held in Springfield, Illinois.

Opening day games saw La Mirada blank Long Island, New York 4-0 and Nashville, Tennesee crush Gagliardi Bros. 14-1. Bellwood, Illinois, drew a bye. Gagliardi Bros. could only muster five hits and killed themselves by committing eight costly errors.

In second round action, Gagliardi Bros. bounced back to eliminate Long Island 12-8 while La Mirada trimmed Bellwood, Illinois 8-6.

A powerful 10 run fourth inning was all Gagliardi Bros. needed for the victory. Leading the offensive attack were centerfielder Don Deatherage, a graduate of Pioneer high school who is currently attending San Jose City College, secondbaseman Albert Gallo, a senior at Independence high school, firstbaseman Greg Robles, also a graduate of Pioneer high school and attending SJCC, and rightfielder Charlie Stauffer, a graduate of Piedmont Hills high school and SJCC and a transfer to Fresno State.

Deatherage clubbed two doubles in two at-bats while knocking in three runs, Gallo drove in two runs, Robles stroked a double and a triple in going three for four, and Stauffer went two for four and drove home two uns.

ALAN HATLEY, former Leigh high school player now at SJCC, hurled the win for San Jose's Gagliardi Bros., fanning 11. Mike McCandless and Jim Cavanah, picked up from Harris Bros. of Santa Cruz, added relief help on the mound.

The World Series' first four games were contested at Santa Clara's Washington Park, but in the third round the winner's bracket contest was played at San Jose Municipal Stadium. Following rounds would also be played at Municipal Stadium.

Gagliardi Bros. eliminated Bellwood, Illinois 6-1 at Washington Park while La Mirada handed Nashville, Tennesee its first loss, 7-1, at Muni.

PUBLIC NOTICES

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ORDINANCE NO. 1110

BEING AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CAMPBELL AMENDING CHAPTER 21.24 OF THE CAMPBELL MUNICIPAL CODE ENTITLED C-2 ZONING DISTRICT.

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CAMPBELL DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION ONE: That the following Sections of Chapter 21.24 — C-2 Zoning District be amended:

Section 21.24.010 Purpose
Section 21.24.020 Uses permitted without use permits
Section 21.24.030 Uses permitted with use permits
Section 21.24.040 Uses prohibited
Section 21.24.050 Uses of buildings
Section 21.24.060 Off-street parking and loading spaces
Section 21.24.070 Height
Section 21.24.080 Required yard areas
Section 21.24.090 Landscaping

CHAPTER 21.24

C-2 General Commercial District

21.24.010 Purpose:

The C-2 business district is reserved for the construction, use and occupancy of retail commercial buildings and service facilities adapted to general commercial use.

21.24.020. Uses permitted without use permits. Subject to the provisions of Chapter 21.42 (Site and Architectural Approval), the following classes of uses are permitted in this district provided such uses are conducted entirely within an enclosed building:

(1) Businesses selling new merchandise and products at retail;
(2) Any use permitted in a C-1 Neighborhood Commercial District;
(3) Animal hospital or pet clinic;
(4) Bank;
(5) Pet shop;
(6) Private schools operated as a commercial enterprise;
(7) Blueprinting, photostating; photo developing and printing;
(8) Catering establishments;
(9) Cleaning establishments;
(10) Department or furniture store;
(11) Medical or dental clinic and laboratory;
(12) Mortuary;
(13) Sign painting shop;
(14) Restaurants;
(15) Professional and administrative offices;
(16) Other uses similar to the above as provided in Section 21.46.020. Uses Permitted by Commission.

Section 21.24.030. Uses permitted with use permits. The following classes of uses may be permitted by use permit provided such uses are conducted wholly within an enclosed building, or the use permit specifically authorizes operations outside an enclosed building;

(1) Automotive car wash;
(2) Billiard parlor or pool hall — (a billiard parlor or pool parlor is defined as any establishment having three or more billiard or pool tables whether operated in conjunction with a restaurant, bar, or any amusement enterprise or as a separate business;
(3) Amusement enterprises including bowling alley, dance hall, games of skill, and arcades;
(4) Automobile sales;
(5) Equipment rental;
(6) Nursery or Garden Center;
(7) Theatre;
(8) Tire Shop;
(9) Bookstore;
(10) Pawnshop;
(11) Liquor stores and cocktail lounge;
(12) Other uses which are determined by the Planning Commission to be compatible with the commercial character of the district.

Section 21.24.040. Uses prohibited.

(1) Storage or parking of commercial, industrial, or public utility vehicles, except for the purpose of loading or unloading are prohibited;
(2) The storage or warehousing of merchandise or products in the building or on the premises for sale other than at retail on the premises is prohibited;
(3) The assembly, compounding, manufacture or processing of merchandise or products is prohibited except such as are customarily incidental or essential to permitted retail commercial and service uses;
(4) Any use which is obnoxious or offensive or creates a nuisance to the occupants or commercial visitors of adjacent buildings or premises by reason of the emission of dust, fumes, glare, heat, liquids, noise, odor, smoke, steam, vibrations, or similar disturbances.

Section 21.24.050. Uses of buildings. Except as provided in Section 21.64.080 which requires a Use Permit for conversion of a residential structure for office use, no building or structure designed for or intended to be used or which has been used as a dwelling shall be used for the conduct of any business, store, or shop except that any business use existing in a dwelling at the time of the adopting of this title shall be considered as a non-conforming use, and it may not be extended, enlarged, or changed to any other use unless and until a Use Permit for such change is first obtained as provided in Chapter 21.64 (Conditional Use Permits).

Section 21.24.060. Off-street parking and loading spaces shall be provided as required in Chapter 21.50 (Parking-Loading).

Section 21.24.070. Height. No building or structure shall hereinafter be erected to exceed six stories or seventh-five feet in height unless a Use Permit is first obtained for such increase in accord with Chapter 21.64 (Conditional Use Permits).

Section 21.24.080. Required Yard Areas.

(1) Front Yard — none except as may be required by Site and Architectural approval for a development adjacent to a residential zoning district.
(2) Side: None.
(3) Rear Yard: There shall be a rear yard of not less than ten (10) feet except where approval is granted by the Planning Commission for a reduction. The Planning Commission may approve a building on the rear property line and may designate that additional landscaping and setback requirements be provided at the front of the parcel.

Section 21.24.090. Landscaping — Landscaping shall be provided in accordance with Chapter 21.51 — Landscaping, Improvement and Maintenance of Commercially Zones Parking Lots.

PASSED AND ADOPTED this 22nd day of August, 1977, by the following roll call vote:

AYES: Councilmen: Chamberlin, Doetsch, Hammer, Paul, Podgorsek.
NOES: Councilmen: None
ABSENT: Councilmen: None
APPROVED:
William R. Podgorsek
Mayor
ATTEST:
Phyllis O. Acker,
City Clerk
Pub.: 9-1-77 354-CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as:

Pyro-Detection Sales, (PDS), 341 A. Castro St., Mt. View, CA. 94041.

Wayne Evans, 341 A Castro St., Mt. View, CA. 94041.

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ Wayne Evans.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara county on July 21, 1977.

John Kazubowski,
County Clerk
By J. Kavale, Deputy
P.O. # S 85113
File No. 30827
Pub: 8/11, 18, 25, 9/1/77
312CF

ORDINANCE NO. 1106

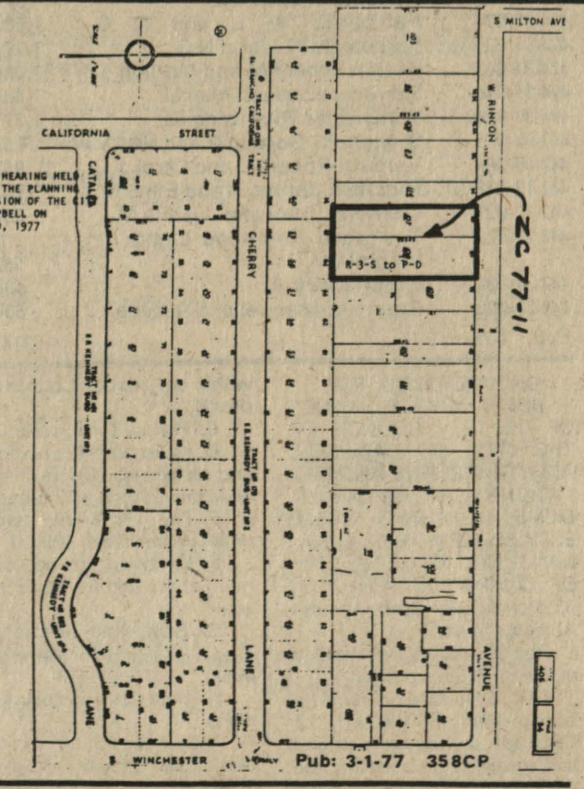
BEING AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CAMPBELL AMENDING THE ZONING MAP OF THE CITY OF CAMPBELL, CALIFORNIA.

The City Council of the City of Campbell does ordain as follows:

SECTION ONE: That the Zoning Map of the City of Campbell, together with amendments thereto, is hereby changed and amended. Said amendments being outlined on the map attached hereto entitled "Exhibit A."

PASSED AND ADOPTED this 22nd day of August, 1977, by the following roll call vote:

AYES: Councilmen: Chamberlin, Doetsch, Hammer, Paul, Podgorsek
NOES: Councilmen: None
ABSENT: Councilmen: None
APPROVED:
William R. Podgorsek,
Mayor
ATTEST: w/map
Phyllis O. Acker, City Clerk
Pub.: 9-1-77 358-CP



ORDINANCE NO. 1108

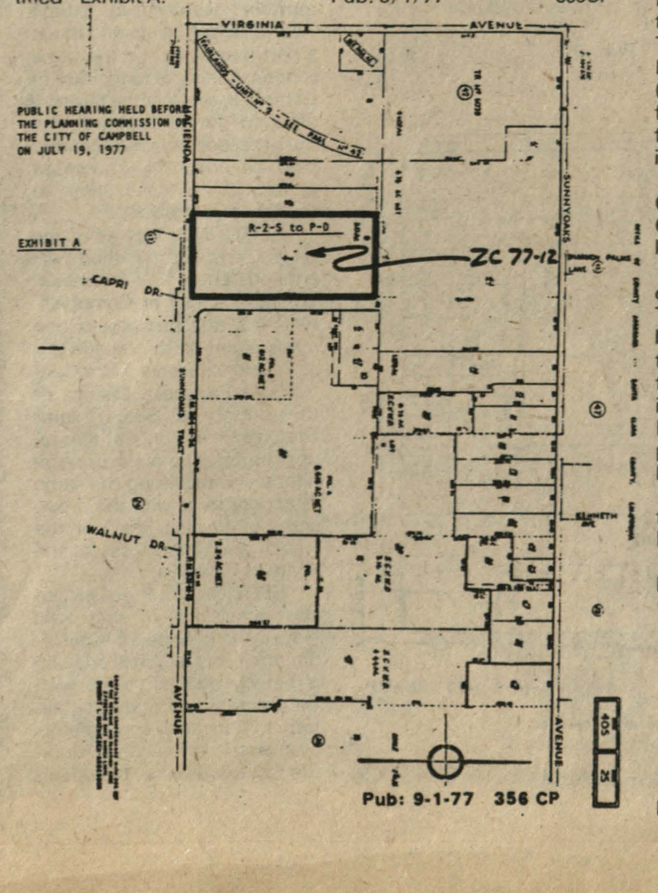
BEING AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE ZONING MAP OF THE CITY OF CAMPBELL, CALIFORNIA.

The City Council of the City of Campbell does ordain as follows:

SECTION ONE: That the Zoning Map of the City of Campbell, together with amendments thereto, is hereby changed and amended. Said amendments being outlined on the map attached hereto entitled "Exhibit A."

PASSED AND ADOPTED this 22nd day of August, 1977, by the following roll call vote:

AYES: Councilmen: Chamberlin, Doetsch, Hammer, Paul, Podgorsek
NOES: Councilmen: None
ABSENT: Councilmen: None
APPROVED:
William R. Podgorsek
Mayor
ATTEST:
Phyllis O. Acker
City Clerk
Pub: 9/1/77 356CP



ORDINANCE NO. 1114

BEING AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CAMPBELL FIXING THE AMOUNT OF REVENUE NECESSARY FOR PAYMENT TO PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY FOR ENERGY COSTS FOR STREET LIGHTING FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 1977-1978.

WHEREAS, the City Council of the City of Campbell has found and determined that the Campbell Municipal Lighting District will reasonably require the sum of One Hundred Twenty Eight Thousand, Three Hundred Fifty Dollars ($128,350) for payment to Pacific Gas and Electric Company for energy costs for street lighting.

NOW, THEREFORE, the City Council of the City of Campbell does ordain as follows:

SECTION ONE: The Sum of One Hundred Seventeen Thousand, Seventy-Five Dollars ($117,075) be raised by taxation of taxable property in the Campbell Municipal Lighting District as a revenue to pay Pacific Gas and Electric Company for energy costs for street lighting for the fiscal year.

PASSED AND ADOPTED this 22nd day of August, 1977, by the following vote:

AYES: Councilmen: Chamberlin, Doetsch, Hammer, Paul, Podgorsek
NOES: Councilmen: None
ABSENT: Councilmen: None
APPROVED:
William R. Podgorsek,
Mayor
ATTEST:
Phyllis O. Acker, City Clerk
Pub.:9/1/77 350-CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: B and B Hobbies, 2511 Winchester, Campbell, Ca 95008.

Claude and Barbara Wiley, 1140 Denise Wy, San Jose, Ca 95125.

This business is conducted by a limited partnership.

/s/ Barbara J. Wiley

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on Aug. 4, 1977.

John Kazubowski, Clerk
C. Weisbrich, Deputy
File No. 31115
Pub.: 8-11,18,25, 9-1-77309-CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as:

Signature Auto Service, 529 McGlincy Lane, Campbell, CA. 95008.

John I Bagnato, 1302 Antwerp Lane, San Jose, CA. 95118.

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ John I. Bagnato

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on Aug. 25, 1977.

John Kazubowski,
County Clerk
File No. 31543
Pub: 9/1, 9/8, 9/15, 9/22/77
348CP

NOTICE OF BULK TRANSFER

(Secs. 6101-6107 U.C.C.)

Notice is hereby given to the Creditors of Michael T. Cobler, Transferor(s), whose business address is 866 East Campbell Avenue, Campbell, County of Santa Clara, State of California, that a bulk transfer is about to be made to Michael J. Callahan, Transferee(s), whose business address is 886 E. Campbell Avenue, Campbell, County of Santa Clara, State of California.

The property to be transfered is located at 866 East Campbell Avenue, Campbell, County of Santa Clara, State of California.

Said property is described in general as All stock in trade, fixtures, equipment and good will of that retail business known as Togo's of Campbell, Inc. and located at 866 East Campbell Avenue, Campbell, County of Santa Clara, State of California.

The bulk transfer will be consummated on or after the 1st day of September, 1977, at Law Offices of Martin D. Dermer, 15720 Winchester Blvd., Los Gatos, County of Santa Clara, State of California.

So far as known to the Transferee(s), all business names and addresses used by Transferor(s) for the three years last past, if different from the above are: None.

Dated: August 18, 1977
/s/ Michael J. Callahan,
Transferee
Pub.:9/1/77 361-CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: THE THOMAS CO., 2450 Neville Ave., San Jose, Ca. 95130.

Thomas R. Minkler, 2450 Neville Ave., San Jose, Ca. 95130.

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ Thomas R. Minkler

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on Aug. 4, 1977.

John Kazubowski, Clerk
C. Weisbrich, Deputy
File No. 31117
Pub.: 8-11,18,25, 9-1-77310-CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as:

The Outrigger, 2110 Winchester Blvd., Campbell, CA. 95008.

Paul Jones, 5133 Bolton Place, Newark, CA. 94560.

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ Paul Jones.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on Aug. 15, 1977.

John Kazubowski,
County Clerk
By J. Kavale, Deputy
File No. 31306
Pub.: 8/25, 9/1, 9/8, 9/15/77
325CP

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF BULK TRANSFER

(Secs. 6101-6107 U.C.C.)

Notice is hereby given to the Creditors of Bay Areas Finest, Transferor(s), whose business address is 427 Richler Dr., Campbell, County of Santa Clara, State of California, that a bulk transfer is about to be made to Larry L. Smallwood, Transferee(s), whose business address is, 34148 Auden Ct., Fremont, County of Alameda, State of California.

The property to be transferred is located at 427 Richler Dr., Campbell, County of Santa Clara, State of California.

Said property is described in general as: All stock in trade, fixtures, equipment and good will of that Retail milk delivery business known as Bay Areas Finest, and located at 427 Richler Dr., Campbell, County of Santa Clara, State of California.

The bulk transfer will be consummated on or after the 15 day of August, 1977, at 427 Richler Dr., Campbell, County of Santa Clara, State of California.

So far as known to the Transferee(s), all business names and addresses used by Transferor(s) for the three years last past, are: none.

Dated: August 25, 1977
/s/ Larry T. Smallwood,
Transferee
Pub.: 9/1/77 359-CP

LEGAL NOTICE
DELINQUENT TAX LIST

Pursuant to Sections 3381 through 3885, Revenue and Taxation Code, the published Delinquent List in and for the County of Santa Clara, State of California, has been divided and distributed to various newspapers of general circulation published in said county, for publication of a portion thereof in each of said newspapers.

DELINQUENT TAX NOTICE
CERTIFICATE OF REAL PROPERTIES SOLD TO THE STATE

C. Carl Martin, Assistant Director of Finance, Tax Collector of the County of Santa Clara, State of California, hereby certifies as follows:

That notice is hereby given that because of nonpayment of the total amount due for taxes, assessments and other charges levied in the year 1976 for the Fiscal Year 1976-77, shown in dollars and cents opposite the description of the property contained in the list below, the real properties on which such amounts were a lien, were, by operation of law, in my office at the County Government Center, City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, sold to the State of California at 5:00 P.M. on the 30th day of June, 1977.

Real property sold to the State may be redeemed by payment of all unpaid taxes and assessments together with such additional penalties and fees as prescribed by law, or may be redeemed under an installment plan of redemption.

All information concerning redemption, or the initiation of an installment plan of redemption of tax sold property will, upon request be furnished by C. Carl Martin, Assistant Director of Finance, Tax Collector, County Government Center, 70 West Hedding Street, San Jose, California.

I certify under penalty of perjury that the foregoing is true and correct.

(Signed) C. Carl Martin
Assistant Director of Finance
Tax Collector, County of Santa Clara

Executed at San Jose, County of Santa Clara on July 21, 1977.

PARCEL NUMBERING SYSTEM EXPLANATION

The Assessor's Map Parcel Number when used to describe the property in this list, refers to the Assessor's Map Book, the Map Page in the Book and the individual Parcel Number on the Map Page. A Parcel Number, as for example 003-36-009 would mean Book 3 of the Assessor's Map, Map Page 36 and Parcel 9 on that Map. The maps referred to are available for inspection in the Office of the Assessor.

PROPERTIES SOLD TO THE STATE FOR THE TAXES, ASSESSMENTS AND OTHER CHARGES LEVIED FOR THE YEAR 1976 FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 1976-77

APN	ASSESSEE NAME	AMOUNT
279-04-039	Elliott Mary A	536.55
279-04-059	Kirkish Lottie and Leroy	445.28
279-05-001	Rosemeier Richard R and Marcia R	543.56
279-06-037	Pereira Ernest G Jr and Dorothy J	1,007.34
279-13-022	Salberg Joseph F and Janice	835.61
279-17-018	Chapman Irvin C	3,594.24
279-26-007	Baguio Alfred P and Barbara E et al	1,189.76
279-27-031	Angelillo V J	434.87
279-36-238	Kerr Malcolm J and Barbara A	241.42
279-36-286	Smith Charles J and Darlene M	452.36
279-39-001	Kagel Stephen R and Alice E	3,197.46
279-41-005	Dodge Robert L and Dorothy T	799.38
279-41-006	Dodge Robert L Jr	612.26
279-41-046	Trevethan Dorothy P	894.70
279-43-015	Errico Frank A	326.93
279-43-016	Errico Frank A	701.87
282-14-052	Aitken Monica R	5.93
282-16-003	Deluna Matthew P and Joyce D	422.37
282-17-032	Allen Roberta	362.15
282-17-058	Gurrola Augustine D and Faustina G	1,109.04
282-20-014	Uzzardo Belle	429.39
282-21-052	Seybold Richard R and Carol J	216.62
282-32-064	Ishigo Sam I	1,192.50
282-32-068	Dale Harker and Caryl	656.10
282-35-041	M & R Construction Inc	9.12
282-35-042	M & R Construction Inc	431.52
282-37-018	Peoples Mamie	633.97
282-40-013	Skalisky John R	2,054.68
282-42-018	Canciamilla Dominic and Lenna Trapani Josephine et al	574.42
284-04-025	Allstate Equity Investment Corp of America	547.70
284-07-008	Fleming Harold A et al	1,360.88
284-07-009	Fleming Harold A et al	421.26
284-18-012	Green Foy W Jr and Sadie W et al Moore Robert E and Jean C	3,967.88
284-21-040	Crouch Ed	815.30
284-26-013	Azar Betty	1,442.52
288-08-057	Minium Carroll N Jr and Rita M	922.44
288-17-012	Owen Victor H 3 and Helen C	534 97
288-17-025	Uht Gilbert H Jr and Dorothy V	447.83
288-19-028	Weisel Hyman and Rena	2,903.12
288-20-002	Larson Erma F	524.47
288-21-006	Dalis Louis P and Ann	1,370.41
288-22-005	Schigur James F et al	1,156.11
288-26-049	Glasner Joseph P and Lavynia J	493.18
288-29-014	Kendrick Thomas P and Casendra S	669.76
288-30-014	Bohnett John B and Ruth E	1,320.27
299-11-030	Shepherd Frank and Lori	1,516.54
299-11-034	Shepherd Frank and Lori	1,498.38
299-11-037	Shepherd Frank and Lori	1,498.38
299-18-130	Mortgage Finance Inc Service Corporation	11,135.54
299-18-132	Mortgage Finance Inc Service Corporation	565.26
299-32-068	Sanchez Rudolph and Jeannie W	322.70
299-40-017	Sechini George A and Amanda T et al	554.18
299-47-008	Ruyle Charles W and Jeanne M	577.35
303-13-016	Swig Melvin M and Dolores	554.64
303-21-023	Cosseboom Gary T and Mary E	985.34
303-22-038	Williamson John A 2	2,880.37
303-23-014	Bocci Louis and Barbara S	641.75
303-23-015	Bocci Louis and Barbara S	549.68
303-26-023	Grayston Income Realty Fund 1972	8,433.43
303-26-036	Grayston Income Realty Fund 1972 Weisel Mildred	1,052.56
303-29-018	Sherrill Properties Ltd	1,006.00
303-31-039	Hagy James N	751.02
303-36-037	Thurston Shirly L	988.32
306-10-003	Saffarian Jalil and Sogol	1,139.04
306-12-127	Lanier Harold C and Nancy A	958.88
306-15-069	Woldhagen Gerald B and Joanne M et al Rudden William R and Anna N	1,304.29
306-17-025	Valentine Ray E et al	1,084.98
306-18-004	Hodges Ralph E and Gail	2,210.10
306-27-018	Sellnow Frank F Jr and Mary H et al	887.24
306-27-062	Tally Robert I and Virginia L	597.80
306-28-003	Spohn James H and Mildred E	1,022.34
306-28-105	Parker Thomas E	690.86
306-36-004	Guilbert Howard E and Lillian E	1,963.60
306-46-157	Mendez Albert G and Adelina	1,218.04
306-51-021	Cloud Kenneth and Sharon R	582.68
306-55-013	Hamilton Square Associates	7,996.03
306-60-001	Briones Ernesto R and Clelia R	743.20
306-64-010	Steele Michael B	444.38
306-68-020	Driscoll Richard O Jr and Ona S	714.12
306-68-078	Schneider Carol E	592.43
381-08-060	Coleman Norman	959.80
381-10-028	Popenhager Robert K and Helene I	481.40
381-11-014	Hatfield Dale F and Janet E	585.87
381-15-078	Posada Rafael and Trina	586.62
381-17-091	Shussett Frances	623.13
381-22-048	Pernalli Angelo	539.80
381-25-037	Furiosi Nazzareno J and Anna	1,260.88
381-43-085	Franzella Thomas and Joy A Franzella Conchetta	1,070.30
381-46-068	Esparza Royanne	1,185.36
381-53-036	Hopp Walter R and Mary J	435.67
381-56-028	Moreaux Sandra C	1,202.48
405-03-027	Eugenious Demetrious	717.38
405-05-047	Miller Kenneth R and Martha L	829.72
405-09-024	O'Keefe Deborah A	446.32
405-10-047	Eurich R G and J	717.90
405-11-018	Bonds Margaret L	878.68
405-11-034	Orta Joseph Jr and Jaunita	261.30
405-11-094	Chatham Philip E and Ruby L	1,207.44
405-12-076	Newport Santa Clara Ltd	879.52
405-16-014	Ransford Douglas R and Joyce D	608.42
405-16-092	Fong Peter T and Chan	506.62
405-18-022	McKay Christopher L and Nancy E	793.88
405-19-062	Faraj Joseph S	1,010.18
405-22-015	Mazzini James P and Maria	530.72
405-22-017	Chardonnay Investments Inc The et al Mutascio Joseph A	1,442.03
405-26-003	Newman Edward	1,109.74
405-26-021	Stroppa Rosilio and Isabella	842.98
405-33-029	Stellrecht Karl W	686.46
405-34-089	Corbino Joseph	505.38
405-37-016	Vaughn Julian E and Virginia R	842.18
405-39-106	Steffen Leonard C and June Anderson Spencer K and Eleanor A	375.25
405-39-107	Steffen Leonard C and June Anderson Spencer K and Eleanor A	489.15
405-43-137	Adamski Joseph H and Carol E	472.39
405-44-103	Borrego Ralph P and Eleanor M	515.55
405-46-074	Falcon Robert L and Cecilia S	500.16
405-50-017	Lunde Delmar R	2,054.92
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405-59-013	Adair George F	500.97
405-60-014	Kunkel Eldred Associates Hruska Elias and Maria	543.11
405-62-026	Anderson Nels J Jr and Sandra C	560.01
405-63-034	Dewald Billy E and Mary K	522.21
405-65-021	Mathews R S	298.69
413-01-046	Perry Ronald and Judy A	1,277.24
413-01-055	King Dan	520.89
413-02-039	Barnes Richard J and Patricia J	346.84
413-05-018	Raffanti Robert L and Geraldine J	219.28
413-06-074	Raffanti Robert L	309.18
413-06-075	Raffanti Robert and Geraldine	1,840.82
413-06-076	Raffanti Robert and Geraldine	126.54
413-08-076	Lester Abraham and Susie	122.01
413-18-043	Shamony Michael J	859.98
413-21-003	Guerra Michael and Victoria	1,700.00
413-21-016	Scott William H	861.21
413-21-037	Guerra Michael and Victoria	222.12
413-22-037	Maynard Russell J	489.41
413-28-082	Larsen Gerald L	928.32
413-29-007	De Vincenzi Edward and Enes T	354.47
413-29-119	Schmidt Adolph R Trustee	2,221.64
413-37-050	Galvin Sharon C	679.55
413-39-006	Giraudo Robert R	486.09
413-39-126	Lin Lawrence J and Maryann M et al	1,407.53
413-43-053	Sickler James L and Louise L	475.68
413-44-060	Woolworth Construction Company	583.59
413-44-061	Mezzetta Pietro and Josephine Denegri Luigi and Angela et al	514.48
413-44-098	Kamboj Vinod K and Lynn M et al Lamba Jasbir S and Gurjeet	2,703.33
413-45-050	Gedryn B and Sharon L	932.08
413-45-148	Farahani Abbas E et al	897.78
424-05-067	Reedy Raymond E and Gertrude M	1,313.92
424-06-049	Kelly Charles M Jr and Alice L	439.70
424-06-050	Kelly Charles M Jr and Alice L	371.39
424-06-066	Kelly Charles M Jr and Alice L	460.20
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424-06-078	Kelly Charles M Jr and Alice	2,065.30
424-11-025	Dudey David J and Henrietta J	1,094.16
424-19-026	Knowlen Douglass T	465.94
424-25-019	Jackson B J and Doris	1,244.42
424-30-050	Lang Lillian M	804.90
424-30-092	Building Trends Inc	571.78
424-30-093	Building Trends Inc	571.78
424-31-024	Fairbanks W L and N G	1,007.40
424-31-025	Fairbanks W L and N G	1,290.70
424-34-003	Kulick Robert M and Marilyn J	1,006.41
424-35-016	Salvadore Joseph M et al	1,544.20
424-39-016	Winchester Plumbing Co	1,771.82
442-03-015	Giovanetti Gordon R and Gerry J	957.30
442-08-056	Volpatti Robert C and Carol J	957.30
442-13-018	Riccitelli James A and Ethel M	954.41
442-17-029	Chandler Juan and Juanita M	864.57
442-21-026	Townsend Raymond L and Virginia M	562.40
442-31-031	Elliott Mary A	638.62
442-33-020	Bejarano Manuel and Audelia	500.76

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ORDINANCE NO. 1107

BEING AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CAMPBELL ADOPTING PLANS AND ELEVATIONS FOR THE PLANNED DEVELOPMENT ZONE ESTABISHED BY ORDINANCE NO 1106 OF THE CITY OF CAMPBELL. (Application of Donald E. Bothwell and Anthony Traina.)

The City Council of the City of Campbell does ordain:

SECTION ONE: That the Zoning Map of the City of Campbell is hereby changed and amended by adopting the attached "Exhibit A" entitled "Plans and Elevations," "Exhibit B" entitled "Map of said Property," as per application of D.E. Bothwell and A. Traina for approval of plans and elevations to construct townhouses in lieu of apartments on property known as 216 West Rincon Avenue in a proposed Planned Development Zoning District. Copies of said exhibits are on file in the office of the Planning Department, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell.

Said approval subject to the following conditions:

A. Plans, elevations and conditions of "S" 77-17.

B. Development to start within one year of Council approval.

C. File subdivision map.

D. Covenants, conditions, and restrictions (CC & R's) to be approved by City Engineer.

E. Pay remaining storm drainage area fee of $29.00.

F. Driveway to be minimum of five feet from property line.

G. Provide an on-site hydrant connected to the street main.

H. Note trash enclosure on plans.

The applicant is notified that he shall comply with all applicable Codes or Ordinances of the City of Campbell which pertain to this development and are not herein specified.

PASSED AND ADOPTED this 22nd day of August, 1977, by the following roll call vote:

AYES: Councilmen: Chamberlin, Doetsch, Hammer, Paul, Podgorsek

NOES: Councilmen: None

ABSENT: Councilmen: None

APPROVED:
William R. Podgorsek,
Mayor
ATTEST:
Phyllis O. Acker,
City Clerk

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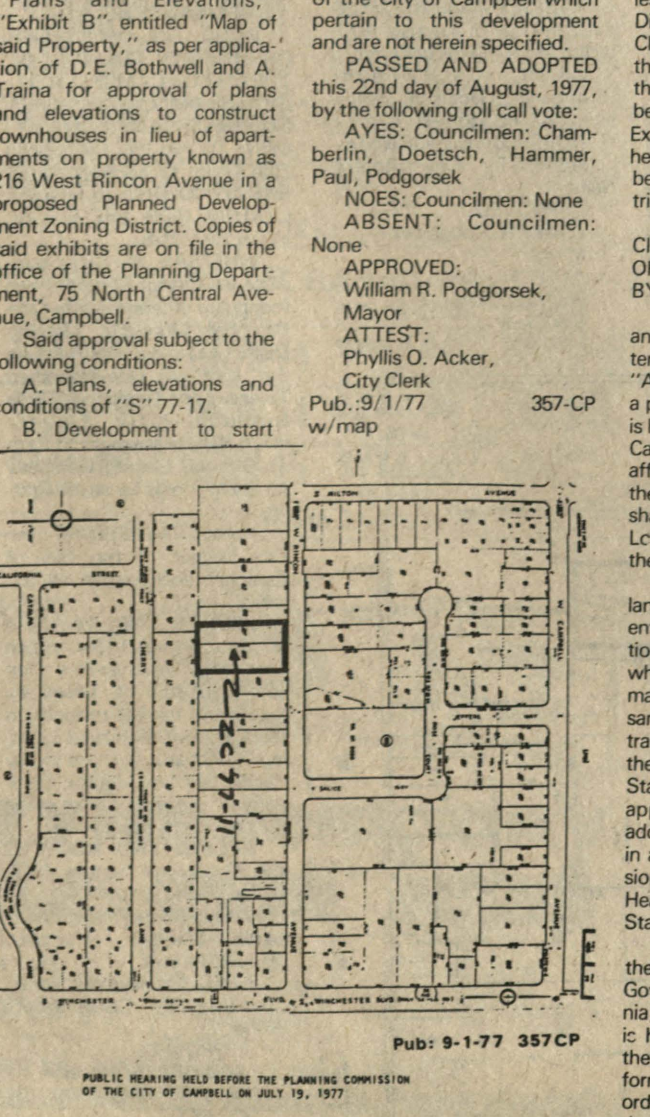
w/map



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PUBLIC HEARING HELD BEFORE THE PLANNING COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF CAMPBELL ON JULY 19, 1977

EXHIBIT B

ORDINANCE NO. 1111

BEING AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF CAMPBELL APPROVING THE ANNEXATION OF CERTIN CONTIGUOUS UNINHABITED TERRITORY TO CITY OF CAMPBELL, A MUNICIPAL CORPORATION, DESIGNATED AS LOVELL 1977-3 ANNEXATION TO THE CITY OF CAMPBELL, IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE PROVISIONS OF SECTION 35300 ET SEQ. OF THE GOVERNMENT CODE OF CALIFORNIA.

WHEREAS, the City Council of Campbell, California, did heretofore on the 11th day of July, 1977, initiate proceedings for the annexation of certain uninhabited territory contiguous to the boundaries of City of Campbell; and

WHEREAS, said action by the City Council was supported by the written petition from the owners of not less than one-fourth (¼) of the area and of the assessed value of all the lands proposed to be annexed; and

WHEREAS, the City Council of the City of Campbell did, on the 11th day of July, 1977, pass and adopt its Resolution of Intention to Annex said uninhabited territory, hereinafter described in Exhibit "A" which is attached hereto and made a part hereof, lying outside of and being contiguous to the boundaries of the City of Campbell, which said Resolution fixed notice of the day, hour and place where any person owning real property within such territory so proposed to be annexed and having any objections to the proposed annexation might appear before the legislative body and show cause why such territory should not be so annexed; and,

WHEREAS, the said Resolution and Notice were duly, regularly and lawfully published for two (2) successive weeks prior to such hearing in The Campbell Press, a newspaper of general circulation published in the City of Campbell, and for two (2) successive weeks prior to such hearing in the Los Gatos-Saratoga Times Observer, a newspaper of general circulation published outside the City of Campbell, but in the County of Santa Clara, State of California, proof of the publishers on file with the City Clerk of Campbell; and

WHEREAS, true copies of said Resolution and Notice were duly and regularly mailed by said City Clerk to each property owner in said area proposed to be annexed as shown by the last equalized assessment roll in Santa Clara County as required by the provisions of Section 35311 of the Government Code of California, as amended, and all other requirements of said Government Code of California, as amended, and all other requirements of said Government Code with respect to the annexation of uninhabited territory having been complied with; and

WHEREAS, such hearing was held pursuant to said Notice contained in said Resolution on the 8th day of August, 1977, at the time and place fixed therein; and,

WHEREAS, such hearing was not less than fifteen (15) days nor more than fifty (50) days from the date of passage of said Resolution; and,

WHEREAS, at the said hearing there were no protests by any owner or owners of one-half (½) of the value of the territory proposed to be annexed, according to the last equalized assessment roll of the County of Santa Clara, State of California; and

WHEREAS, the City Council finds that the territory proposed to be annexed is contiguous to the boundaries of the City of Campbell, and that the same is uninhabited territory as defined by said Government Code of California, and that the annexation of the same would be for the best interest and general welfare of the people of the City of Campbell; and

WHEREAS, all of the said territory is within the boundaries of Central Fire Protection District of the County of Santa Clara, State of California, and that it is for the best interest of the people of the City of Campbell that said lands described in Exhibit "A" which is attached hereto and made a part hereof, be withdrawn from said district.

NOW, THEREFORE, THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CAMPBELL DOES HEREBY ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1. That the annexation of the uninhabited territory described in Exhibit "A" attached hereto and made a part hereof, be and the same is hereby annexed to the City of Campbell; and that the territory affected by this approval and the proceedings heretofore and shall be commonly known as Lcvell 1977-3 Annexation to the City of Campbell.

SECTION 2. That all of the lands, described in Exhibit "A" entitled "Lovell 1977-3 Annexation to the City of Campbell" which is attached hereto and made a part hereof, be and the same are withdrawn from Central Fire Protection District of the County of Santa Clara, State of California, and that an appropriate resolution be adopted withdrawing the same in acocordance with the provisions of Section 14540 of the Health and Safety Code of the State of California.

SECTION 3. Pursuant to the provisions of the said Government Code of California, the City Clerk shall and she ic hereby directed to file with the Secretary of State of California, a certified copy of this ordinance immediately upon the said ordinance becoming effective.

SECTION 4. The City Clerk is hereby ordered and directed to file with the office of the Recorder of the County of Santa Clara, in which the City of Campbell, a municipal corporation, is located, an affidavit stating that all requirements of the law pertaining to such proceedings for annexation have been complied with. Be it further provided that this affidavit shall be accompanied by a certified copy of boundary description as set forth in the annexation proceedings and also by a map delineating such boundaries.

SECTION 5. That all expense of proceeding for the annexation of the said uninhabited territory be paid, and the sums be, and they are hereby allowed.

PASSED AND ADOPTED this 22nd day of August, 1977, by the following vote:

AYES: Councilmen: Chamberlin, Doetsch, Hammer, Paul, Podgorsek

NOES: Councilmen: None

ABSENT: Councilmen: None

APPROVED:
William R. Podgorsek,
Mayor
ATTEST:
Phyllis O. Acker
City Clerk

EXHIBIT "A"
PROPOSED ANNEXATION
LOVELL 1977-3

BEGINNING, at the northeast corner of that certain parcel of land described by that certain Grant Deed Joint Tenancy recorded August 20, 1958, and filed in Book 4154 of Official Records at page 465 in the office of the County Recorder, County of Santa Clara, State of California;

THENCE, along the easterly line of said parcel of land South 2° 05' 00" East 269.97 feet to its intersection with the northerly line of Westmont Avenue (formerly Lovell Avenue) as said Lovell Avenue is shown upon that certain map of Tract No. 117 filed in Book 4 of Maps at page 22 in said office of said County Recorder;

THENCE, along said northerly line of Westmont Avenue South 81° 31' 00" West 189.88 feet to its intersection with the easterly line of Harriet Avenue as said Harriet Avenue is shown upon that certain map of Tract No. 3222 filed in Book 149 of Maps at pages 36 and 37 in said office of said County Recorder, said easterly line of Harriet Avenue also being in the existing city limits line as established by Ordinance No. 341, Campbell Annexation No. 1961-7 dated July 24, 1961;

THENCE, along said easterly line of Harriet Avenue North 2° 05' 00" West 291-14 feet to its intersection with the northerly line of said parcel of land;

THENCE, along last mentioned northerly line North 87° 55' 00" East 188.70 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

CONTAINING 1.22 acres, more or less, and being a portion of the Rancho Rinconada de Los Gatos.

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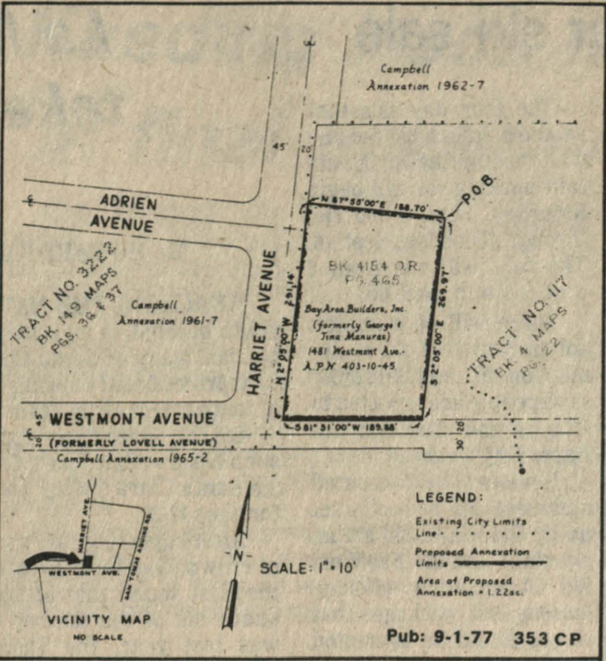

Campbell Annexation 1962-7
ADRIEN AVENUE
N 87°55'00"E 188.70'
P.O.B.
TRACT NO. 3222 BK. 149 MAPS PGS. 36-37
Campbell Annexation 1961-7
HARRIET AVENUE
TRACT NO. 117 BK. 4 MAPS PG. 22
WESTMONT AVENUE
(FORMERLY LOVELL AVENUE)
Campbell Annexation 1965-2
LEGEND:
Existing City Limits Line
Proposed Annexation Limits
Area of Proposed Annexation = 1.22ac.
SCALE: 1"=100'
VICINITY MAP
NO SCALE

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EXHIBIT "B"
PROPOSED ANNEXATION LOVELL 1977-3
CITY OF CAMPBELL
DR. BY L.M.S. APRIL 1977 CK BY J P

NOTICE OF BULK TRANSFER
California Commercial Code Section 6105, 6107)

To the creditors of MEDCO JEWELRY CORPORATION ("Transferor"): Notice is hereby given as follows:

1. Transferor is about to make a bulk transfer of property to Mervyn's, a California corporation ("Transferee).

2. The name and business address of the Transferor is as follows:

MEDCO JEWELRY CORPORATION, 10950 El Monte, Overland Park, Kansas 66207.

So far as is known to Transferee, Transferor has not used any business name or address other than the above within three years last past except those set forth in Exhibit A attached hereto and incorporated herein by reference.

3. The name and business address of the Transferee is:

Mervyn's, 25001 Industrial Blvd., Hayward, California 94545, Attn: William Dawkin.

4. The location of the property to be transferred is Mervyn's Department Store, 950 West Hamilton Blvd., Campbell, Santa Clara County, California, 95008, and is generally described as follows:

All stock in trade, fixtures and inventory of that certain fine jewelry business operated by Transferor within the Mervyn's Department Store at said location.

5. The bulk transfer herein described is to be consummated on or after September 11, 1977, at Mervyn's, 25001 Industrial Blvd., Hayward, Alameda County, California, 94545. Attention: William Dawkin.

Dated: August 22, 1977.
"TRANSFEREE"
Mervyn's, a California Corporation
By: ELLMAN, PASSOVOY & BURKE
By Michael J. Burke
Attorneys for Mervyn's

EXHIBIT A TO NOTICE OF BULK TRANSFER

A. So far as is known to Transferee, the following other business names have been used by Transferor within three years last past:

LEASED DEPARTMENTS OF MENLO PARK

B. So far as is known to Transferee, the following other business addresses have been used by Transferor within three years last past:

Mervyn's Department Store, 16015 Via Arriba, San Lorenzo, CA. 94580.

Mervyn's Department Store, 39125 Fremont Hub, Fremont, CA. 94538.

Mervyn's Department Store, 1375 Blossom Hill Road, San Jose, CA. 95118.

Mervyn's Department Store, 20730 Stevens Creek Road, Cupertino, CA. 95014.

Mervyn's Department Store, 2855 Story Road, San Jose, CA. 95127.

Mervyn's Department Store, 800 El Portal Center, San Pablo, CA. 94806.

Mervyn's Department Store, 7117 Regional Street, Dublin, CA. 94566.

Mervyn's Department Store, 501 Sereno Drive, Vallejo, CA. 94590.

Mervyn's Department Store, 6135 San Juan Avenue, Citrus Heights, CA. 95610.

Mervyn's Department Store, 3860 Florin Road, Sacramento, CA. 95823.

Mervyn's Department Store, 275 Eastmont Mall, Oakland, CA. 94605.

Mervyn's Department Store, 3231 So. Mooney Blvd., Visalia, CA. 93277.

Mervyn's Department Store, 400 Merced Mall, Merced, CA. 95340.

Mervyn's Department Store, 835 Broadway, Millbrae, CA. 94030.

Mervyn's Department Store, 1116 First Street, Napa, CA. 94558.

Mervyn's Department Store, 2801 McHenry Avenue, Modesto, CA. 95350.

Mervyn's Department Store, 2602 County East Mall, Antioch, CA. 94509.

Mervyn's Department Store, 2201 South Shore Center, Alameda, CA. 94501.

Mervyn's Department Store, 950 West Hamilton Avenue, Campbell, CA. 95008.

Mervyn's Department Store, 63 Serramonte Center, Daly City, CA. 94015.

Mervyn's Department Store, 1896 Arden Way, Sacramento, CA. 95815.

Mervyn's Department Store, 350 Showers Drive, Mt. View, CA. 94040.

Mervyn's Department Store, 300 Northridge Center, Salinas, CA. 98901.

Mervyn's Department Store, 9811 Adams Street, Huntington Beach, CA. 92646.

Mervyn's Department Store, 3208 E. Yorba Linda Blvd., Fullerton, CA. 92631.

Mervyn's Department Store, 5505 Balboa Avenue, San Diego, CA. 92111.

Mervyn's Department Store, 2701 S. Saviers Road, Oxnard, CA. 93030.

1211 Walnut Street, Kansas City, Missouri 64106.

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CITY OF CAMPBELL
PUBLIC NOTICE
REVENUE SHARING BUDGET APPROVED
1977-1978 FISCAL YEAR

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Campbell has approved a budget for the expenditure of Revenue Sharing funds. The total amount approved from this source is $500,405.

THE PUBLIC may inspect documentation of these approved expenditures by contacting the Finance Department, Campbell City Hall, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, 95008 — telephone 408-378-8141.

GEOFFREY H. WHITTAKER,
FINANCE DIRECTOR
CITY OF CAMPBELL,
CALIFORNIA

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NOTICE OF BULK TRANSFER
(Secs. 6101-6107 U.C.C.)

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given to the Creditors of HENRY D'INNOCENTI and MADELINE D'INNOCENTI, Transferor(s), whose business address is 2558 Cypress Ridge, San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California, that a bulk transfer is about to be made to Gaspare De Simone and Amalia Jean De Simone, Transferee(s), whose business address is 4642 Park Norton Place, San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California.

The property to be transferred is located at 210 The Pruneyard, Campbell, County of Santa Clara, State of California.

Said property is described in general as: All stock in trade, fixtures, equipment and good will of that Delicatessen business known as The Parisian Deli and located at 210 The Pruneyard, Campbell, County of Santa Clara, State of California.

The bulk transfer will be consummated on or after the 10th day of September, 1977, at Wells Fargo Bank, Escrow Department, 121 South Market Street, San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California.

So far as known to the transferee(s), all business names and addresses used by Transferor(s) for the three years last past, if different from the above, are:

None

Dated: August 10, 1977.
/s/ Gaspare De Simone
/s/ Amalia Jean De Simone
Transferees
/s/ Henry D'Innocenti
/s/ Madeline D'Innocenti
Transferors
PR 6314

We hereby certify that this is a true and correct copy of the original document.

Wells Fargo Bank, N.A.
By
Escrow Officer

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Trustees of the Campbell Union School District will receive sealed bids up to and including 1 P.M. on September 15, 1977 at the Administration Building, 155 North Third Street, Campbell, California for: purchase of two 78 passenger diesel powered school buses.

Specifications may be obtained at the Administration Building. Bids will be opened at or about 1:00 P.M. on September 15, 1977 at the Administration Building, 155 North Third Street, Campbell, California.

The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in any bid received.

Board of Trustees
CAMPBELL UNION SCHOOL DISTRICT
By: Dr. Jack J. Salsbury
Assistant Superintendent Business

Pub.: 9/1,8/77 360CP

ORDINANCE NO. 1112

BEING AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CAMPBELL AMENDING CHAPTER 5.01-LICENSING PROCEDURES, SECTION 5.01.050-APPLICATION, OF THE CAMPBELL MUNICIPAL CODE.

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CAMPBELL DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION ONE: That Chapter 5.01, Section 5.01.050 of the Campbell Municipal Code be amended as follows:

Section 5.01.050-Application. Every person required to have or obtain a license under this title shall, within a period of thirty days prior to the effective date of such license, apply to the city clerk for such license and pay or tender to the city clerk the amount of the fee therefor as set forth in Chapter 5.04. Upon receipt of such application and such fee, together with a certificate from the chief of the fire prevention bureau that the premises to be occupied meet the standards of fire safety formulated by the bureau and a certificate of occupancy from the building inspector's office, the city clerk shall prepare and issue to every such person a license in such form as the city clerk shall provide, signed by the city clerk and impressed with the city seal, which license shall state the amount of the license fee paid therefor, the duration of the license, the name of the person to whom issued, the nature of the business licensed and the location or place where such business is to be carried on, and the number and description of the vehicle to be used in the conduct of such business in the city. The duration of the license shall be that set forth in Chapter 5.04.

When the City Council has adopted an ordinance regulating applicant's business or activity and requiring a separate permit be issued by the City Council or the Chief of Police in addition to a business license, the city clerk shall not issue a business license to applicant until the appropriate permit has been approved.

PASSED AND ADOPTED this 22nd day of August, 1977, by the following roll call vote:

AYES: Councilmen: Chamberlin, Doetsch, Hammer, Paul, Podgorsek

NOEs: Councilmen: None

ABSENT: Councilmen: None

APPROVED:
William R. Podgorsek,
Mayor
ATTEST:
Phyllis O. Acker,
City Clerk

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births

GOOD SAMARITAN HOSPITAL

Born August 5:
To Richard and Connie Dodd, 575 Hacienda ave.; a girl.

Born August 7:
To Kevin and Betty Connor, 1071 Lovell ave.; a boy.

Born August 8;
To Donald and Linda Swanson, 2855 Joseph ave.; a girl.

Born August 9:
To Vladimir and Carolyn Afanasiev, 1054 Steinway ave.; a boy.

Born August 13:
To Thomas and Thonda Swanbeck, 131 Wilton dr.; a girl.

Born August 15:
To James and Marie Ricks, 373 D. Union ave.; a boy.

COMMUNITY HOSPITAL LOS GATOS-SARATOGA

Born August 3:
To David and Ruth Cisco, 182 Superior dr.; a girl.

Born August 8:
To Richard and Lenora McCleary, 611 Nello dr. #2; a girl.

Born August 10:
To Roger and Cheryl Jones, 1147 Hamilton ave. #4; a boy.

Born August 15:
To Tony and Marilyn Pettis, 291 Dallas dr.; a boy.

Born August 16:
To Paul and Sharon Hernandez, 1215 Shadle ave.; a boy.

Nuclear Services

This local 'think tank' did close to $10 million in business last year

Nuclear Services Corporation, 1700 Dell Ave., was formed in 1969 by three former General Electric employees in high-level management positions.

Sherman Naymark, Thomas J. Pashos, Jack Lingafelter, all saw a void in the industry.

"We saw a need within the nuclear industry for independent consulting assistance to utility companies," said Lingafelter.

NSC, a consulting engineering organization, began in 1969 by the three men and their wives as secretaries, and grew in three years to a corporation of nearly 300 employees, 85 per cent of whom are scientists or engineers and 15 per cent in administrative positions.

The engineers with NSC have an average of 13 years experience in the nuclear field.

The new award-winning building NSC operates from contains 56,000 square feet of office space, uniquely arranged in module form to facilitate the thinking process.

"We're a thinking outfit and a paper-mill," explained Pam Jones, Corporate Relations Coordinator for NSC.

The building complex offers its' employees a dining room, library, and recreational facilities such as volleyball and basketball.

The company is open for tours of the facilities and offers speakers to any interested groups.

"We'll gladly provide speakers to any group, who wants to learn about nuclear energy," said Jones.

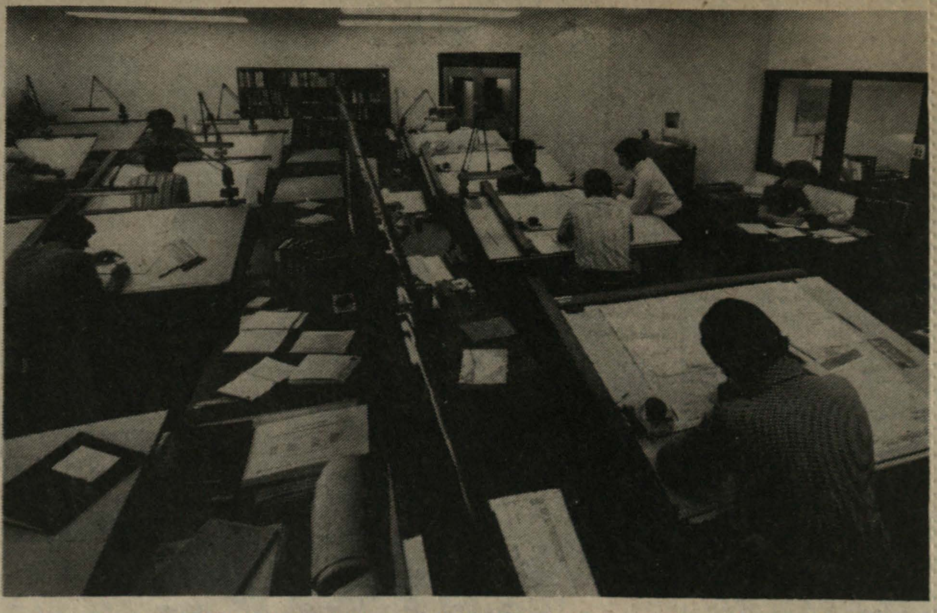
Naymark, NSC President, was Jimmy Carter's commanding officer in the Navy and was in the group that designed the first nuclear-powered submarine.

Pashos, vice-president/Engineering, spent 15 years with G.E. where he supervised design of test and power reactors and managed fuel development.

Lingafelter, Vice-president/Marketing, was with G.E. for 19 years where he was a principal project engineer, manager of process development and the fuels development laboratory.

NSC's overseas revenues from 24 clients in eight countries was $2 million for 21 per cent of the company's total revenue in 1976.

Spain and Japan are the local firm's largest foreign clients followed by Sweden, Italy, Switzerland, South Korea, Yugoslavia, and West Germany.



THE DRAFTING facilities at NSC play an integral part in the broad level of product management and engineering design and analysis.

Club Notes

EASTERN STAR

A pot luck dinner is planned by the Campbell Chapter of Order of Eastern Star on Friday, September 9 at 6 p.m.

The event will be held in the IOOF Hall, 276 E. Campbell ave.

A regular meeting will follow at 8 p.m. with Betty Donahue, worthy matron and Clark Firch, worthy patron, presiding.

CAMBRIAN HOMEMAKERS

A workshop and business meeting is planned on Wednesday, September 14 by the Cambrian Homemakers Club. The group meets at 10 a.m. in room 9 of Bohnett School, 2275 S. Bascom ave.

Presiding will be President M. Hallett.

DIG 'N DREAM

"Care of Trees" is the program topic at the Wednesday, September 21 meeting of the Dig 'n Dream Garden Club starting at 10 a.m. in the 1508 Camino Monde dr. home of Frances Plat.

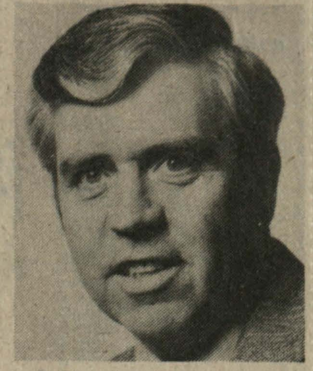
Jim Townsend of the Davy Tree Company is guest speaker.

Lindstrom to resign from college board

Charter trustee of the West Valley College District governing board, Donald E. Lindstrom, 41, announced last week he'll resign his post effective September 30.

The veteran board member, elected in May of 1963, told fellow members he's moving out of the area to accept a position as superintendent of the Encinitas School District in San Diego County. He is now assistant superintendent for the Mt. Pleasant School District in San Jose.

Lindstron's seat will either be filled by appointment or by an election called by the board.



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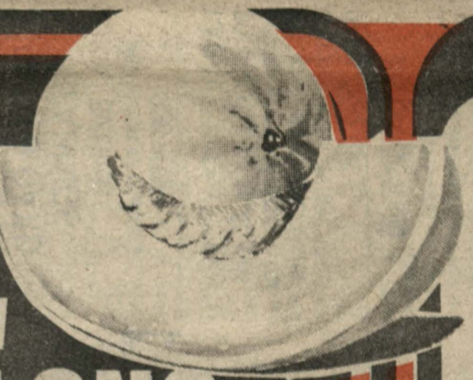

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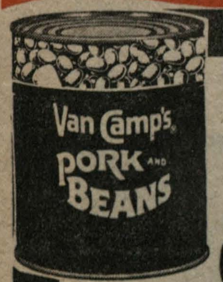

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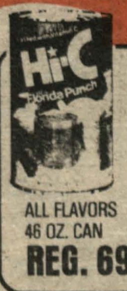

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